

Finals fatal for Romulus district cage title bid

See Sports
Section

Is there racial discrimination?

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus School Supt. William Bedell lashed out strongly this week at how high school athletic conferences are structured and the apparent discrimination against teams with mainly black players.

The head of the local school system told Associated Newspapers he intends to "take this question to the highest state level" — if need be — to get some answers.

Greatly upset because Romulus with

its predominately black teams has been effectively kept out of nearby leagues, Bedell feels that "someone" needs to take a good hard look at the situation.

"Perhaps a group of school administrators could be appointed to oversee who comprises different leagues and how schools are admitted to those leagues," he said. "One thing is sure, Romulus appears to have been systematically excluded from all leagues in this entire area."

Bedell, who has been superintendent in Romulus since last summer, made his

concerns known publicly when Romulus High School tried to schedule some games with members of the Suburban Athletic Conference.

Athletic Director William Hardy was informed that Romulus would have to join the SAC before games would be scheduled — and then four stipulations were laid down as pre-requisites before becoming a member.

The SAC includes predominately "black" schools, Inkster, Dearborn Heights Robichaud, River Rouge, Ecorse, and Highland Park.

Hardy requested that the Romulus Board of Education approve his request for Romulus High School to become a league member of SAC.

He listed five reasons for joining SAC. Hardy said there would be league championships in all sports; they could fill open dates in all sports schedules; reduce travel distance and costs; all schools have excellent spectator following; and he added, "We have explored every possible avenue with other leagues and have made no progress."

It was the latter quote from Hardy,

plus the four stipulations from SAC, that stirred Bedell to voice his feelings.

SAC named four things Romulus would have to do just to schedule games with league members. 1) Romulus must compete against all SAC members, where scheduling permits, on a rotating basis beginning with 1981 spring sports.

2) Hardy must attend upon request the SAC Athletic Director's meetings for scheduling purposes. Contracting Romulus outside of these scheduled meetings is prohibited by SAC mem-

(Continued on Page 3)

Sports leagues structured along racial lines?



WILLIAM BEDELL

Wednesday, March 11, 1981
Vol. 95, No. 48

Local Briefs

Reward offered

Under its unique "Secret Witness" program, the city is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the rash of vandalism in city parks and the cemetery.

"We will not tolerate this malicious destruction of property by anyone," a city official said. "We hope that there is someone somewhere out there who saw something that will help law enforcement officers arrest the culprits."

If you do have any information, contact the City Hall (941-0666).

Sheriff stuns commissioners

Wayne County commissioners attending last week's Public Safety and Judiciary Committee meeting almost fell off their chairs when they read a request from Sheriff William Lucas asking for authorization to consummate a new 5-year contract for additional police protection for the City of Romulus.

"Details," his letter pointed out, "can be settled between Samuel A. Turner, Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, and Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley."

Commissioner Mary E. Dumas' motion to "pass for the day" was accepted over one offered by Commissioner Jackie L. Currie to "receive and file."

Taxes high? appeal them

Romulus Board of Tax Review will meet daily this week in the office of the assessor at City Hall, 11111 S. Wayne Road.

They will also meet daily Monday, March 16 through Friday, March 20. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and citizens of Romulus who want to speak with the board must make an appointment by calling 941-0666.

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Special Auto Section

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Official Newspaper of Romulus

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35¢



\$105,000 question

County offer to clean city ditches 'goes down the drain'

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Any chance of Wayne County being contracted to clean Romulus ditches has definitely "gone down the drain."

That was the unanimous answer of nearly 200 city residents who packed City Hall recently for a public hearing on a petition by 46 property owners to have the county clean six miles of drains in Romulus.

There was much misunderstanding of the issue among the people who came to ask questions of two representatives of the Wayne County Drain Commission. Many thought the county had already been hired to clean the Post, Barlow and Vealy drains in Romulus, each of which covers approximately two miles — or six miles in all.

But of one thing there was no misunderstanding — by the residents or city and county officials — and that was the fact that not one person among the 200 or so on hand spoke in favor of paying the county \$62,994.27 to clean the three drains.

If the county hauls the debris away — it will cost a total of \$105,010.62.

Representing Wayne County Drain Commission were Bob Jarrett, chief engineer, and Jeffrey Supowig, legal counsel. They were the objects of sarcastic remarks and taunts that "the drains have not been cleaned in years" and "where does all of our tax dollars go?"

To put the meeting in perspective, City Clerk Leonard Folmar explained the reason for the public hearing. "City Council got a petition from 46 residents to have some drains cleaned. We contacted the Drain Commissioner's office and they agreed to send two representatives to a public hearing," Folmar said.

"Nothing has been done. No one has been charged anything. As a result of the testimony given here tonight — Council will act upon that input. Council will decide whether to hire Wayne Coun-

ty to clean the drains or not to hire the County to clean the drains," Folmar explained.

As a result of the petition, Wayne County Drain Commission worked up some cost estimates if they cleaned the drains. In fact, they offered two propositions — 1) to clean the drains, and 2) to clean the drains and haul the spoil and debris away.

(Continued on Page 3)

Residents blast county operation

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

There's one think about Romulus residents — they're not reluctant to say what they think.

Two representatives from Wayne County Drain Commission found that out at the public hearing to discuss a petition asking City Council to have the county hired to clean Romulus drains.

The cost of cleaning the Post, Barlow and Vealy drains — each approximately two miles in length — would cost \$62,994.27 and residents with property adjacent to the ditches would be assessed that amount.

If the county hauled away the debris they cleaned from the drains, it would cost a total of \$105,010.62.

On hand to represent the drain commission were Bob Jarrett, chief engineer, and Jeffrey Supowig, legal counsel. And they were the target of some hard questioning by City Council members and the nearly 200 residents who attended the public hearing.

Councilman Ed Rush started the meeting with two questions for Jarrett.

Included in the estimates were the three drains — Post, Barlow and Vealy.

The Post Drain is located approximately 300 feet north of Wick Road, runs east and west, starts west of Cogswell Road and meanders to a point just west of the northwest corner of the C&O Railroad and Wick Road. It is approximately two miles long, officials said.

(Continued on Page 3)



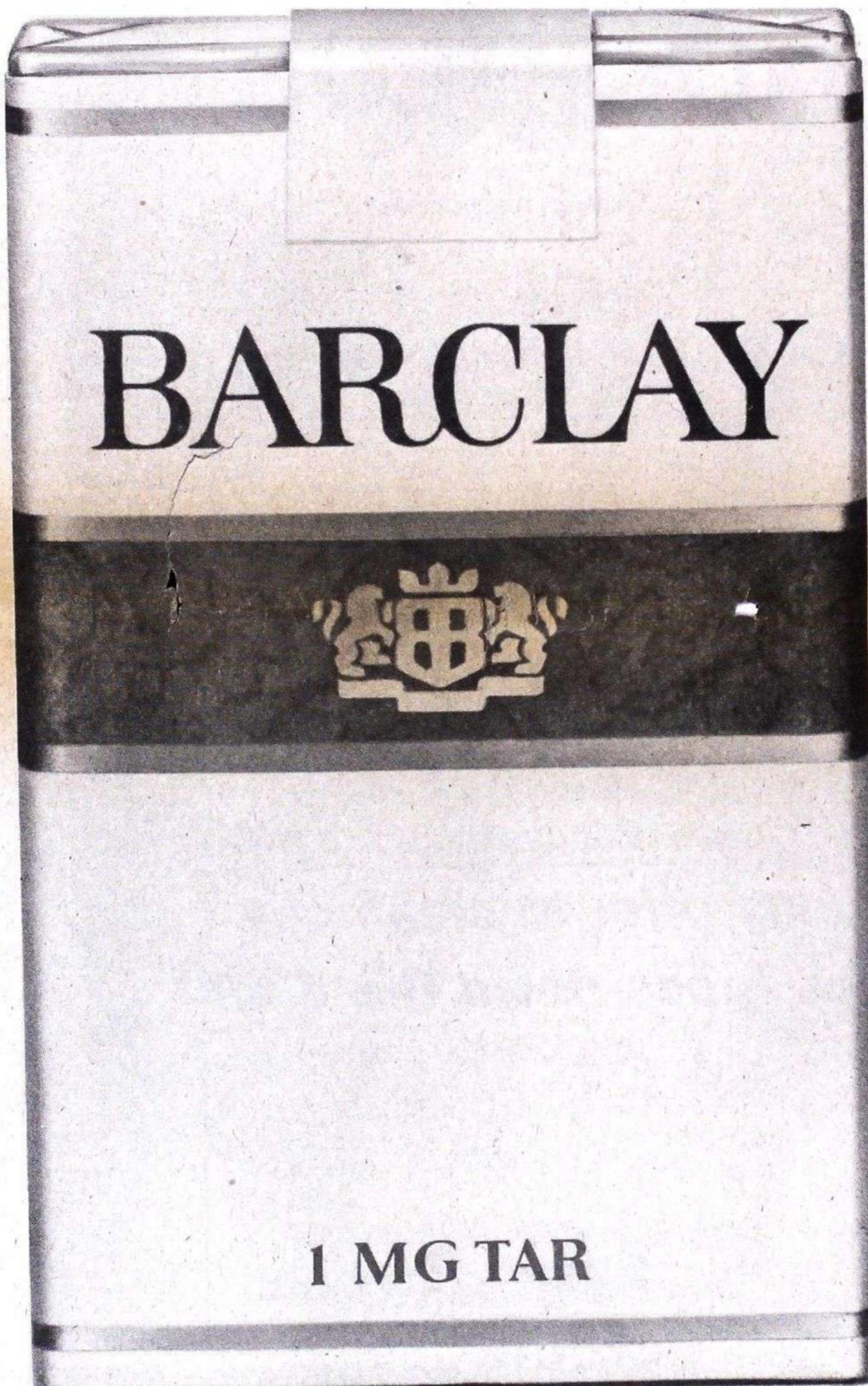
A muddy mess

The Vealy Drain (top left) has been cleaned and is flowing nicely, however, the Post Drain (bottom right) is a muddy mess and DPW Director David Paul (left) examines the clogged up drain behind the house of Dave and Carolyn Martin, 36550 Wick Road, with the two resi-

dents. Martin, who has lived in the home for the past 30 years, says the county has not cleaned the ditch during the past three decades. As a result, his backyard becomes a lake each time it rains very hard.

ANP photos by Lethar Konietzko.

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ANP news capsules

2 girls die of carbon monoxide poisoning

WAYNE — The Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office ruled this week that the death of two teen-age girls whose bodies were found in a parked car at a motel on Michigan Avenue in this city was "apparently caused by carbon monoxide poisoning." The officials said that they had no reason to believe there was any foul play involved.

The victims are Sandra Wade and Melissa Tripp who, according to police, were dropped off by their fathers, Raymond Wade and William Tripp, in a room at the Niagara Motel, sometime Saturday night.

Police theorize the two teen-age girls took some blankets and pillows and got into a 1972 Mercury Cougar, owned by Wade, turned on the ignition to warm up the vehicle and apparently fell asleep. Investigator Allen Braneau of the medical examiner's office said the girls "bore the signs of carbon monoxide poisoning." The car, according to one of the parents, had been left with a quarter-tank of gas. Police found the gas tank empty Sunday morning.

Judge rules Westland must use union police

WESTLAND — The City of Westland's attempt to hire a non-union worker to serve as police matron at the municipal jail was thwarted by the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) in Wayne County Circuit Court today.

Wayne Circuit Judge Henry J. Szymanski issued a restraining order preventing a non-union employee from being hired to supervise female prisoners in the city jail.

The order had been sought by the POAM, the collective bargaining agent for Westland's police officers.

According to Daniel Hoekenga, POAM's attorney, Judge Szymanski determined that the union's position would be harmed if the order were not issued because such a decision could encourage the city to further violate the police contract by employing more non-union workers to perform bargaining unit duties.

'Open house' a success at WCCC

VAN BUREN — Wayne County Community College officials were pleased at the turn out for last week's open house at its new Western Center Field Office at 9820 Haggerty Road (Haggerty Center) in Van Buren Township.

"The purpose of the field office," said Dr. Julius Brown, regional dean, "is to allow college staff persons the opportunity to inform potential students and residents of Western Wayne County of the academic and career training programs that will be available to them when the newest WCCC Instructional Center opens in the fall."

James R. McCartney, the College's trustee for the Western Region of the College's service district said, "Construction of the new center, located at Haggerty and Tyler Roads, is nearing completion, and the center will be a comprehensive instructional facility offering both liberal arts and transfer programs as well as vocational-technical programs designed to meet the diminishing employment opportunities." McCartney further explained, "The center is a 180,000 square foot building, with two levels, and will house a learning resource center, child care center, vocational shops, and cafeteria."

Vocational programs to be offered at the center include Accounting, Building Operations Management, Business Management, Commercial Vehicle Maintenance, Computer and Data Processing, Diesel Engine Technology, Drafting Design Technology, Electrical/Electronics Technology, and Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning.

Both Trustee McCartney and Dr. Brown invite members of the community to stop by the Field Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays, to further inquire about the College's program offerings.

'Bronco Billy' to fight MD

BELLEVILLE — "Bronco Billy," a movie starring Clint Eastwood and Sandra Locke, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday (March 13) in the Belleville High School Auditorium for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy.

General admission tickets are \$1.50 and 50 cents for senior citizens. The movie is sponsored by the Student Activities Council of BHS.

Joe Monte may be called at 697-9133 for more information.

Are sports leagues racially aligned?

(Continued from Page 1)

bers, league officials said.

3) Romulus Athletic Director (Hardy) must submit a written statement from his Board of Education as to their position on the matter no later than June 1, 1981.

4) The scheduling policy will be reviewed if the Romulus Board of Education decides against joining SAC by June 1, 1983.

Romulus School Supt. Bedell recommended to his School Board members that they not vote to join SAC at this time.

He listed two reasons for his objections. First, "Financial conditions may cause cancellation of portions, if not all of our athletic programs in the near future."

"We need time to approach the legal, quasi-legal, and/or other groups having an impact on the composition of leagues in Southeastern Michigan to determine the appropriateness in terms of geography, school size, and racial composition."

Bedell stated those two reasons in a letter sent to Dr. Milo Meadows, president of SAC and Principal of Robichaud High School, with copies to each school member of the league.

Bedell said Romulus was very interested in playing SAC teams, but

County offer to clean drains meets opposition by residents

(Continued from Page 1)

The County offered to clean Post Drain for \$27,006.39. Proposition II, which included hauling away the spoil, would cost property owners along the drain \$45,010.59.

Barlow Drain is located south of Wick Road, starts west of Cogswell Road, runs under Wick Road and meets with the Post Drain at the Northwest corner of the C&O Railroad and Wick Road.

Wayne County Drain Commission offered to clean the estimated two miles of Barlow Drain for \$20,999.97. If the county hauled away the debris, the cost would be \$34,999.95.

Veal Drain begins where the Post and Barlow drains converge, runs east under the C&O Railroad, back under Wick Road, then under Tobine Street, where it goes southeast under Wayne Road and I-94 and enters into the Frank and Poet Drain at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

March 11, 1981

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Desecrating a cemetery

Citizens of Romulus were shocked and angry when they learned vandals had wreaked destruction at Romulus Memorial Cemetery last week. This huge granite grave marker — which weighs an estimated ton and a half — was toppled and moved 15 feet from its foundation,

although no marks were found on the ground. Detective Robert Pond (left) of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department is shown the damage by DPW employee Rusty Brown, who has worked at the cemetery for the past seven years.

Vandals strike again - hit Memorial Cemetery

Vandals struck for the second time within a week as they toppled a heavy granite grave marker and smashed plexiglass from a sign at Romulus Memorial Cemetery.

Cemetery workers, who found the damage early last week, estimated the grave marker weighs about 3,000 pounds — a ton and a half.

"It's really a puzzle to us how they moved the heavy marker about 15 feet from its base without any marks on the ground," said Rusty Brown, a DPW employee who has worked at Romulus Memorial Cemetery for seven years.

"There were no tire tracks and no marks on the ground. Usually vandals try to move these heavy markers by rolling them end over end — and then it's really a job to move them," Brown said.

City officials agreed, and the cemetery was the topic of conversation around city hall last week. Citizens were reminded that there is a reward from the Secret Witness program for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals and thieves.

Persons with information about any vandalism or thievery should call city hall at 941-0666 and ask about the Secret Witness program.

"A few days ago some street lights and garage lights were broken by vandals. That seems to be a constant practice for them — to break out lights around here."

"We had a bronze marker stolen last summer. I can't imagine why people would desecrate a cemetery," Brown said.

City officials agreed, and the cemetery was the topic of conversation around city hall last week. Citizens were reminded that there is a reward from the Secret Witness program for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals and thieves.

Persons with information about any vandalism or thievery should call city hall at 941-0666 and ask about the Secret Witness program.

On the face of it, it looks like the 'black' schools have been systematically segregated into their own league and I would like to find out some answers about the situation," Bedell told Associated Newspapers.

In addition to the marker and sign, two large cement pots were broken, Brown reported.

"Two years ago, four gasoline multi-lawn mowers were stolen from the storage garage here and things are found missing or broken from time to time," Brown said.

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Price is too high for drain clean-up

(Continued from Page 1)
drain grade and clean out to the original width."

A third man stood and explained, "I cleaned out my ditch, it was as clean as this floor. And you're going to charge me \$300 for this? I'm going to charge you \$300," he said, as the crowd laughed in agreement.

There was misunderstanding and confusion on the part of many people about exactly what was happening at the meeting. Some people thought the new assessment had already been levied and that the county was in the process of getting ready to clean the drains.

Others mentioned how much they were assessed on their tax bills for drains and thought that was because of the planned cleaning — if, indeed, it did take place. It was stated that 90 property owners along the Barlow Drain would share the cost of cleaning that ditch, there were 44 adjacent to the Post Drain and 462 lived adjacent to the Veal Drain and would be assessed for the cost of dredging that ditch if City Council approved hiring the county to clean the drains.

Raspberry asked: "Has the Drain Commission come out and assessed the situation and made a determination of the needs here in Romulus?"
Jarrett replied that a county man had walked the full distance of the drains. He further explained that if the county was contracted to clean the drains it would be to the original depth and configuration of the ditches. "We want to do what the people want, and what they want to pay for," he said.

The Drain Commission's estimate included cleaning any or all three of the 2-mile drains. They explained that it would add considerably to the cost if they hauled away the debris they cleaned from the drains.

A resident stood and inquired of Jarrett, "I paid \$3 last year on Barlow Drain and \$33 this year. Why was it so much more this year?"

Clerk Folmar explained: "That was for normal maintenance of the drain."

Jarrett added, "These costs are based on a complete clean-out of the drains. The costs are levied after the work is done. For instance, no work was done in 1978. The \$3 you paid was for 1977 and the \$33 was for 1979. Two crews cleaned for two days in July 1979 and that's what you were charged for," Jarrett said.

Councilman Rush asked, "How much administrative fee is included in this amount?"

"None," Jarrett replied.

Mayor Pro-Tem Mary Ann Banks, who moderated the public hearing, asked Jarrett, "Who decides that this man pays \$3 one year and \$33 the next?"

That's when Jarrett explained about residents being charged for actual work done.

"Werent CETA people used to clean the drains in Romulus in 1977 and 1979?" Folmar asked Jarrett.

Jarrett replied, "According to the memo I received, those were regular county maintenance crews." The chief engineer said he had only been in his present position about two years and was not acquainted with what happened prior to that time.

A resident who lives on Taylor Road held up several pictures of his property along Barlow Drain and inquired of Jarrett, "Where has all the money gone that we gave you?"

A lady who resides on Wick Road said, "I've been complaining since 1966. Yes, the drain needs cleaning all right."

Another woman was convinced that

the ZBA approval of a 2-car garage early in the meeting was actually approval for DetRo to build a sludge plant in the city.

involved. "Can't we clean our own drains?" she asked.

Romulus DPW Director David Paul answered, "We have enough drains to clean now with the manpower available and could not take on all the work involved in cleaning the county drains too."

When Jarrett assured a lady in the audience that the county crews worked hard, she replied she had never seen them. "Do they come at night in black suits?" she inquired.

Legal Counsel Supowig explained that the county was limited to spending \$800 per mile for cleaning drains. Any other cleaning, he explained, would have to be paid for by the property owners receiving the service.

"My father lives next to the Post Drain and has been billed for \$5,000 for his 55 acres," a lady informed Jarrett. "How in the world will he be able to pay that kind of money?"

And the residents stood one after the other, detailing their problems and repeating the complaint that their drains hadn't been cleaned in a long, long time.

One man stood and explained, "I bought my land 21 years ago. The lady I bought it from said she has watched the drain for 40 years and has never seen any work done on it during that time."

A man who lives on Cogswell said the flooding was terrible near his home. "Where I live, you could take a rowboat for five miles," he said.

"We got a bill charging us for \$70," explained another woman. "We cleaned out the drain ourselves — but we still have to pay the \$70. My neighbor is going to be charged \$2,200," she explained.

Clerk Folmar asked Jarrett, "Is there any administrative charge in that \$800 per mile cost or not?"

Jarrett assured him it did not include any administrative fee.

Councilman Ray Cantrell mentioned that it seemed to him that CETA people were used to clean the Romulus drain in 1977 and 1979. "Would you check to see if CETA money was used to clean those drains?" he asked Jarrett, who said he would double-check to make sure.

The city paid CETA people and if they were used to clean drains, it would mean Romulus paid twice for the service.

DetRo

(Continued from Page 1)

"I told Mrs. Armstrong to please remove the item from the agenda and inform DetRo I also said I would be responsible for that action," Lowther said.

DetRo and the City of Romulus are currently deadlocked and in the courts over the company's plans to build a plant in the city.

Mrs. Armstrong told The Romulus Roman that a special meeting has tentatively been set for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18 for the Zoning Board of Appeals to hear the DetRo case. It will be held in the council chambers and is open to the public.

Many who attended the Zoning Board meeting last Wednesday night were confused and upset when they heard DetRo had been removed from the agenda.

"They're playing games with us," one man said in the audience when ZBA chairman Norm McLenon explained why DetRo had been removed from the agenda on advice from the city attorney.

Another woman was convinced that

the ZBA approval of a 2-car garage early in the meeting was actually approval for DetRo to build a sludge plant in the city.



New Boston friends

People from New Boston are great friends with members of the Romulus Chamber of Commerce. In fact, these four prominent New Boston and Huron Township residents are members of the Romulus Chamber and thoroughly enjoyed the annual Chamber dinner held recently at Knights of Columbus

Hall in Wayne. Raymond Nickol, a New Boston dentist (from left), is shown with his wife, Marilyn, Huron Township Clerk Mary Lou Carey and her husband, Robert Carey, a local contractor.

ANP photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Benefit slated to help injured 9-year-old girl

A benefit "Millionaire's Party," sponsored by the Romulus Rotary Club, will be held on Saturday, April 4, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Romulus Progressive Club, 11580 Ozga Road, Romulus.

Tickets donation is \$5, and can be purchased at the door or from any Romulus Rotarian.

All proceeds will be donated to pay the medical expenses of Mary King, the 9-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of Romulus.

In January, 1980, Mary suffered extensive damage to her left eye when a knife she was using slipped and pierced the iris, cornea, lens,

pupil and retina.

Emergency surgery was performed at Wayne County General Hospital, after which she was transferred to Mott Children's Hospital in

Ann Arbor for further treatment.

Since that time, she has had repeated operations.

There is still extensive follow-up care needed,

including the possibility of another operation for a cornea transplant.

Insurance for the required medical treatment has been depleted and the medical ex-

penses continue to mount.

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needy Romulus family, the Rotarians guarantee all contributors a fun-

ments.

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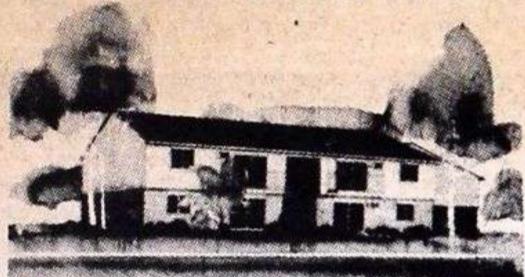
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CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

MARCH 2, 1981

REGULAR MEETING
A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo and Loria present.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, Anthony Talaga, Jr., Jerry Remus, John Hoops, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ostrowski, Leland Fry, Mr. & Mrs. John Otto, Cathy Stabnau, Debra Hendrix, Mr. & Mrs. Chris Lauth, Terry Babenko, Mr. & Mrs. Wojtowicz.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to approve Council minutes of February 17, 1981.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to receive Planning Commission minutes of February 19, 1981.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to adopt Ordinance No. 81-209, an amendment to the Sign Ordinance.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to authorize D.P.W. Superintendent prepare concrete slab at base of water tower for building to be used for wiring for fire siren and emergency radio communications.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, that Waldenmyer's bid of \$3166.61 for garden tractor be accepted, being best lowest bid for 18 h.p. solid state tractor.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to schedule Special Council meeting for March 11, 1981, 7:00 p.m. for cable television study session.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to schedule Special Council meeting for March 19, 1981, 7:30 p.m. for meeting with Wade, Trim & Associates.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, that memorial resolution for Orlo G. Roberts be adopted.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, request D.P.W. Superintendent and Electrical Inspector survey library and prepare cost estimate for necessary improvements.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Loria, that letter from Belleville Junior Study Club be placed on file.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to authorize DPW Superintendent construct approximately ten sawhorses.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to adjourn meeting 9:00 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish 3-11-81

MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD ON MARCH 2, 1981

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Reeves at 5:35 P.M. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Reeves, Clerk Banotai, Treasurer Duey and Trustees: Reaume, Huziak and Bevins.

Late: Trustee Morgan.

Absent: None.

Also present: Attorney Witthoff and Secretary Sienko.

Motion by Duey, Supported by Banotai to accept agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Agenda

1. Pledge

2. Roll Call

3. Approval of Agenda

4. Discussion of Former Township Attorney Harold Hess's bill

5. Planning Commission Report — Floyd Bevins

6. Adjournment.

4. Discussion of Attorney Hess's bill.

Supervisor Reeves opened the discussion by reading the list of legal fees that was submitted to the Township by Mrs. Hess March 10, 1980. The total amount billed the Township is \$100,000.00. Mrs. Hess has submitted only one year of itemized billing. The remaining years billing is only a total amount. The Township Board and Attorney Witthoff are asking for documented bills. Attorney Witthoff has met with Mrs. Hess and he reports that she has given some indication that she might settle without itemized statements.

What Attorney Witthoff is asking of the Board is for the Board to give him some direction as a way to go towards a settlement.

Trustee Morgan suggested a documentation of each year Mr. Hess was Township Attorney and purpose a settlement of the amount now on deposit in the Treasurer's Office.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Duey the Board direct Attorney Witthoff to ask Mrs. Hess for documentation by March 16, 1981, evaluate the amount to be determined, and at that time propose a settlement. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Planning Commission Report — Floyd Bevins

Reported on the election of Peter Kirchner as Chairperson of the Planning Commission with Robert Beattie as Vice Chairperson and Carol Caudill as Secretary. Touched on the two items that were discussed at the meeting. Prince Moons proposed Riding Academy and at Dr. Hunter's suggestion, the adding of several points to the new Landfill Ordinance that should be complete by the next Planning Commission Meeting. Mr. Bevins stated that ended his report.

Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan to accept Floyd Bevins report on the Planning Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Motion by Duey, supported by Reaume to adjourn meeting. Meeting adjourned at 6:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Louis P. Banotai, Clerk

Certification

I, Louis P. Banotai, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Special Board Meeting, held at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan on March 2, 1981.

JAMES M. REEVES, SUPERVISOR
LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK

filled evening with
games of chance, raf-
fles, prizes and refresh-
ments.

For further informa-
tion, call 941-4274.

ments.

Red Cross commemorates Centennial

Red Cross will host a public open house in honor of the organization's Centennial at the Southeastern Michigan Chapter's west Wayne County regional office in Dearborn on March 19 from noon to 4 p.m.

The American Red Cross celebrates 100 years of service in 1981. The first disaster relief operation undertaken by the organization was in Michigan's

"thumb" area following the devastating forest fires there in 1881.

The Dearborn office is located in the Village Plaza, 23400 Michigan Ave. The

open house will feature refreshments and tours of the facilities and blood donor center.

Volunteers will be available to discuss Red Cross volunteer opportunities.

One-to-one service from Sentry Life Insurance.

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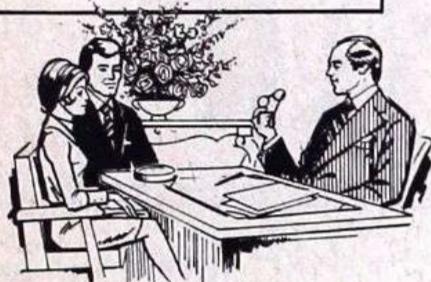
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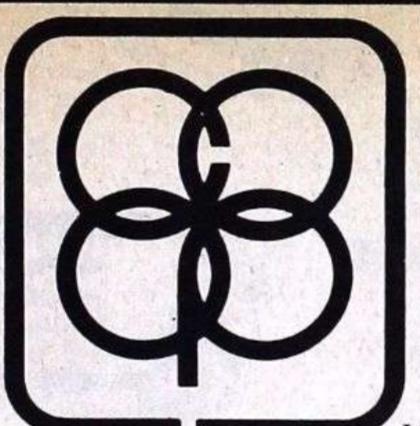
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St. Mary Hospital Metropolitan Hospital - West
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MARCH 17-21
(12 noon-7 p.m.)

National
POISON PREVENTION WEEK



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MARCH 9, 1981

MON. & FRI. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

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Stop in for refreshments and

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GRAND OPENING

CELEBRATION WEEK of March

9-13, 1981 and let us meet

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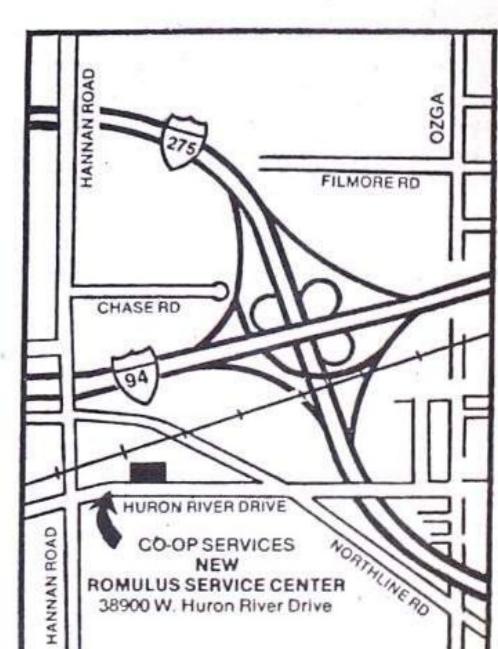
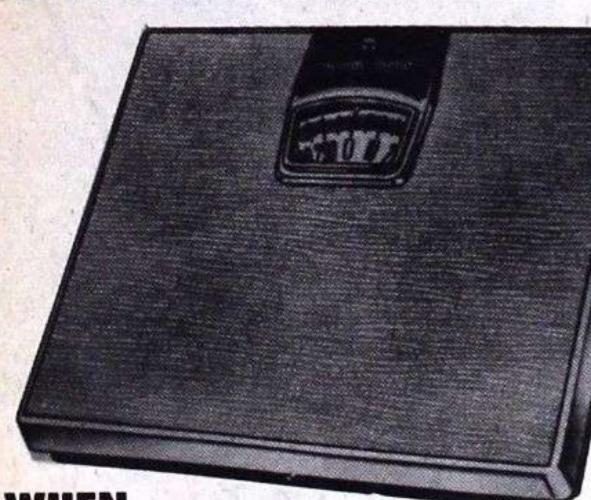
• Opening a new share (savings) account with a minimum \$500 deposit
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Pets & Animals

By STANLEY E. BARTKIEWICZ,
D.V.M.
BARTZ ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Eye problems in dogs and cats can range from major problems such as glaucoma, to minor problems, such as excessive tearing. The first sign of an eye problem may be a reddening of the white portion of the eye.

In the dog and cat, the eyelids must be lifted in order to see if the white of the eye is irritated. If the irritation continues, the animal may begin pawing at the eyes.

Do not put anything into the eyes until you have checked with your veterinarian in order to determine the extent of the problem. Medications that take the redness out of the eyes can stop healing leading to a ruptured eye.

A minor problem can become severe with the wrong course of treatment.

Excessive tearing may be correctable with medication or may require flushing of the tear ducts to decrease the

Cadets launch paper drive in area

Members of the International Cadet Squadron 16-6 of Wayne will be collecting papers as part of a paper drive now through March 14.

Cadets will be collecting papers in the communities of Wayne,

Westland, Canton Township, Inkster, Romulus, Plymouth and Taylor, where members live. There also will be a drop-off location at 5473 Canton Center Road, for those wishing to help with the paper drive.

D.A. Devens, M.D.

Announces The Opening
of His Offices
for the

**Practice of General and
Internal Medicine
at
113 W. McKay
Saline, Michigan
Hours By Appointment
Call 429-9324**

The drop-off site will be manned from 7 to 9 p.m.

through March 14.
All proceeds from the

paper drive will be used by the squadron for such things as camping equipment.

Further information about the paper drive or the squadron, contact Lt. Tegge at 595-6721 (in Westland) and 2nd Lt. Michael Hembree at 397-8682 (in Canton Township).

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-03

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., March 17, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Main Break & Water Serv. Installation

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Main Break & Water Ser. Installation.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: March 4, 1981
March 11, 1981

ZENITH

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Views On ® Dental Health

By
KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S.

WHY DENTAL FLOSS?

Dental plaque is the primary cause of tooth decay and gum disease. A tooth brush can help remove plaque from visible surfaces but cannot remove it from between the teeth and beneath the gum line. Unwaxed floss is most often recommended to remove plaque from these hidden areas. Here's how to use it:

Cut off about 18 inches of floss and wrap the ends around the middle fingers, leaving about 2 inches between the hands. Guide it with thumbs for the top teeth and index fingers for lowers. Pass the floss gently between two teeth, sliding several times to the gum and back along the side of one tooth. Repeat the scraping on the side of the adjacent tooth and move on until all teeth are flossed.

A word of caution: Always control the floss. Try never to snap the floss suddenly between two teeth as the gums may be sensitive. Use a gentle, sawing motion. If gums bleed, you may be flossing too hard, or they may be in poor health. It makes sense to have your dentist or hygienist demonstrate the flossing method to you. It will help insure the future health of your teeth and gums.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE 1981 BOARD OF REVIEW

To the taxpayers and property owners of the City of Romulus:
The Board of Review will meet in the office of the assessor, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI 48174, on the following dates by appointment only:

March 9 through March 13, 1981
and

March 16 through March 20, 1981

for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing objections thereto.

Tentative State Equalization Factor is:

Agricultural	1.2620
Commercial	1.1252
Industrial	1.0596
Residential	1.2620

If you wish to make an appointment please call the assessors office at 91-0666.

City Assessor
Jo Lynn De Buysscher

PUBLISH: March 4, 1981
March 11, 1981

Insurance Help for Small Business Owners

If you are having problems getting insurance, call MICHIGAN OPEN LINE for FREE information and assistance.

MICHIGAN OPEN LINE was formed by insurance companies and local agents to help you protect your business investment.

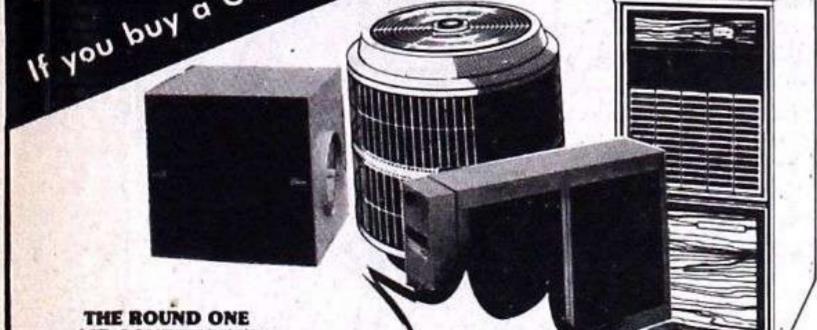
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DOWNTOWN ROMULUS

Bilmar's The Food People

**PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN.
MARCH 15, 1981**

NEW STORE HOURS:

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Sun.	9-5
Mon. thru Fri.	8-10

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Food Stamps accepted and welcome.

SUPER MARKET

ST. PATRICK DAY SPECIAL GUNNSBERG

Corned Beef	\$1.69
Brisket	lb. (POINT CUT)

HOLLY FARMS GRADE A

Split Fryer Breast	\$1.19
	lb.

NO COUPON NECESSARY

Cool Whip

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP

8-OZ. 59¢

NO COUPON NECESSARY

JELL-O

JELLO GELATIN

3-OZ. 25¢

NO COUPON NECESSARY

CAMPBELL'S PORK N' BEANS

3/1 1

NO COUPON NECESSARY

OVEN FRESH BREAKFAST ROLLS

109

DOUILLE DELUXE COUNTRY DONUTS

115

FRESH PORK

Spare Ribs	\$1.38
	lb.

HYGRADE'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER

69¢

MARKET MADE MEAT LOAF MIX

148

(Ground Beef & Pork)

SWIFT 4-OZ. PKG.

SLICED PEPPERONI

98¢

WESTERN GRAIN FED BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

\$1.38

lb.

TENDER ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH ROAST

\$1.78

lb.

TASTY BONED STEWING BEEF

\$1.98

lb.

HEAT AND EAT — COOKED — BREADED

OCEAN PERCH FILLETS

139

lb.

CAPTAIN FRESH TURBOT FILLETS

179

lb.

FRESH SLICED SIDE PORK

89¢

lb.

ECKRICH 10-OZ. PIKG. SMOKEY LINKS

1.29

lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED CHOICE CENTER CUT

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CHUCK STEAK

5.49

lb.

FRESH MARKET MADE STUFFED FRYERS

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HORMEL NO. 3 CANNED HAM

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69¢

18 1/2 OZ.

SPARTAN — REG. DIPPIN

129

16 OZ.

CAKE MIXES

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POTATO CHIPS

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16 OZ.

HI-C — 64-OZ. FRUIT DRINKS

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GRAPE-ORANGE-PUNCH

KRAFT MAC & CHEESE DINNERS

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Normal Dry 15 OZ.

SECRET 30¢ OFF SOLID DEODORANT

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RAZORS 3's

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HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE

2/89¢

15 OZ.

BIG G LUCKY CHARMS

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14 OZ.

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DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK

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KRAFT CHEESE SLICES

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12 OZ.

PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY BISCUITS

289¢

12 OZ.

OVEN FRESH ITALIAN BREAD

79¢

20 OZ.

DOUILLE DELUXE COUNTRY DONUTS

115

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Editorial Page

Associated Newspapers, Inc.

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The Associated Newspapers, Inc. publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise, Romulus Roman and Inkster Ledger-Star.

Old drugs should be quickly destroyed

There's danger lurking in your medicine cabinet, if you're like the many folks who "save" old prescription medications.

Poison Prevention Week, March 15 through 21, would be a good time for you to take stock of your stock of outdated prescription drugs, and get rid of those that have been tucked away on the shelf.

Five hospitals in Western Wayne County are jointly sponsoring a program that will make it easier for you to dispose of those prescription drugs whose medicinal purpose has expired.

Wayne's Annapolis Hospital, Westland's Wayne County General and Metropolitan Hospital-West, Livonia's St. Mary Hospital and Garden City Osteopathic Hospital are offering cash prizes as incentives in an effort to persuade you to clean out your medicine cabinets of prescriptions not in use.

These hospitals are collecting the outdated prescriptions (NOT over-the-counter drugs) March 17 through 21.

In exchange for each prescription container and medicine brought in, they'll give you a "raffle" ticket, and each hospital will award a \$100 and a \$50 prize at a drawing at week's end.

The hospital administrators apparently believe it is worth the money if it convinces you to make your home a bit safer.

We believe that area residents should take advantage of this opportunity to "cash in on safety," as their slogan goes. One of those hospitals is probably within minutes of your home. Take those old bottles, tubes and ointments in.

And while you're at it, maybe you should look at other ways to make your home poison-proof. Danger often lurks in the cabinet under the sink, and in closets, too, where household chemicals are often stored.

Even if you don't win the money donated by those five hospitals, you can win big for the safety of your loved ones during Poison Prevention Week.

An Open Letter

Millage failed — now what do we cut?

An open letter to the residents of the City of Westland from the Westland Firefighters Association:

The City of Westland Administration has previously stated that defeat of the recent millage election was sure to bring about reductions in City services.

It is at this point that the Westland Firefighters Association asks residents of the City of Westland to make a determination as to what services and programs are of greatest importance to them and their families.

In these difficult times for all of us, we must each reassess priorities in our lives. We must determine those things that are necessary and those which are not. This Association feels that a quality fire department is a necessary part of community life.

It is the Administration's plan to cut various programs and services in the City, due to the defeat of the millage proposal. One department to be reduced is the fire department.

However, even at increased manpower levels of a few years ago, the Westland Fire Department was still below recommended levels for a city of comparable size. Even this number of firefighters has been decreased over the years.

A firefighter's job is to save life and protect property. It is difficult enough even under ideal conditions. The Westland Firefighters Association feels that any attempt to further reduce the life saving and fighting capability of our department is detrimental to the citizens of Westland.

The Firefighters Association urges you to make known your priorities, whatever they may be. Determine for yourself which city services and programs are important to you. Contact our City Council and make your feelings known. They are responsible to you and to no one else. An informed Council is much more able to deal with the difficulties in running city government.

If this Association's belief that Public Safety should rank high among the list of services necessary for community life. It is hoped that you feel as we do.

Your Continuing Support Inspires Our Dedication.

Sincerely,

WESTLAND FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION

MONA GRIGG

This myth we call the 'free enterprise' system

For whatever reasons, the "Buy American" plan isn't working fast enough. People just aren't buying cars. Cars cost a lot of money and money is a hard thing to come by these days.

The kicker is that, of the people who can afford to buy new cars, a good percentage are buying imports. Things have gotten so bad that President Reagan's top trade negotiator, Bill Brock, is spending a lot of time trying to get the Japanese auto industry to agree to keep their damn fool cars to themselves.

Yeah, people say, it serves them right if Big Brother kicks them out of our back yard. Who do they think they are, anyway, coming in here and just taking over.

Well, I don't know about you, but I don't think it serves them right. Whatever

happened to Free Enterprise? For that matter, whatever happened to laissez faire?

Isn't some credibility lost there when, even as we're pushing American-made products round half the world, we're forcing out foreign competition in America because they're gaining on us?

Would we be forcing them out if they were losing? Do other countries try to force us out when we're the best?

With an attitude like that, we could be back in the caves in no time. What if, for example, the Hoover Company asked the government to intercede because Eureka, by building a better vacuum cleaner for less, was forcing them out of business and causing them to lay off able workers?

Would it make sense to force Eureka

out so that Hoover could go on selling lousy vacuum cleaners? Wouldn't you just naturally expect the government to tell Hoover to stop whining and concentrate instead on building a vacuum cleaner that people would buy?

Some of my best relatives are laid-off auto workers, and, sure, they're being taken for a ride... but it isn't by the Japanese. All the Japanese are doing so engaging in a little free enterprise.

So how did even the unions get conned into believing that, if it weren't for the imports, the industry here would be ship-shape and steady as she goes?

Why aren't the unions demanding that the auto execs stop concentrating on profits and pies-in-the-sky and start pushing inexpensive, good quality, long lasting products the public can buy without feeling cheated?

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



North woods await Spring

Develop or stagnate

The personality of a city is much the same as that of an individual. All the older cities of the metropolitan area have their own distinct personality, maintained by the residents of that municipality. The cities' personality may only be skin deep, as the facades of the downtown businesses or steeped in a long tradition of many generations.

The fact remains that a city's personality, as that of an individual must continue to grow or it will stagnate and slowly die. The factor which most effects human personality is self image. A positive self image helps us grow and develop; the same holds true of the city. The city must continue to grow and develop, to maintain a positive self image. If the people who live in the city constantly downgrade it and are not willing to improve it, the city will deteriorate and lose its quality of life.

Today the city of Wayne stands at an interesting crossroads.

Do we develop or stagnate? To put this question into proper perspective we must look at our downtown's past. Downtown Wayne developed over a long period of time into one of the most important commercial centers in Western Wayne County.

Then, it started to stagnate with age. The leaders of our city came upon a popular plan of the day to rebuild downtown. It was called Urban Renewal. Basically, this approach was to knock down all the old buildings and start over with a new downtown. The tearing down went well but, as we all can see today, the rebuilding has not been as successful.

So, is it any wonder that people react with fear to any talk of downtown development? This fear only allows them to hear and read what downtown development might be in light of their past experience.

Is downtown development urban renewal? NO! It is, in fact, a method of carefully planning the rebuilding and breathing of new life into a stagnant core area of our city.

The next question is, is there a plan to do this? The answer is NO again. In fact, the main job of the

Downtown Development Authority is to develop such a plan for this rebirth. The plan we've heard about in this paper, proposed by Mr. Gerald Luedke and Assoc., is just that — a proposal. The Authority may accept, modify, change or throw it out and adopt an altogether different plan.

What the Authority comes up with depends on the input they receive from the citizens of Wayne's business and residential communities. In fact, the law governing the D.D.A. states that if over a hundred people reside in the district there must be a citizens council to advise the D.D.A.. This council is made up of nine persons living in the district.

Will public tax dollars be spent to help private businesses? Not directly, there will be no monies given directly to private businesses. There will be tax dollars spent on public improvements such as sidewalks, pedestrian plazas, parking areas and other street furniture which in turn will bring about a more pleasant shopping atmosphere and improve overall business in the area.

Will my taxes go up because of downtown development? There is no reason to believe that downtown development will raise the taxes of the citizens of Wayne. The downtown financing plan will only use new tax dollars brought in by new development and improvements in the area.

In my opinion, the citizens of Wayne, who for years have complained of a downtown full of empty lots should inform themselves by attending the D.D.A. meetings on the first Thursday of each month. They should find out firsthand what's going on downtown. They should have input into the plan that is being developed for their downtown and not just take the work of people who are against the new development in our city.

I vote for development, not stagnation for the city of Wayne. I still believe it's great to live in Wayne and want to make it better.

ROBERT J. BEENY
Wayne

The Other Side of the Meridian

Would you hire your mother?



By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

Nepotism has been with us since the dawn of civilization. And probably will remain with mankind until the end of time. It is the art, the politics of appointing a relative to a lucrative job.

It also is deep-rooted in politics and exemplified by the historic truism: "To the victor belongs the spoils." Few will forget the press conference President John F. Kennedy held when he announced that brother, Bobby, was his choice for Attorney General because "Bobby needed to get some legal experience somewhere and why not at the top?"

And there was a maddeningly rush of calls to this office this week when the news broke that Canton Township Treasurer Marie Falkiewicz had hired as her deputy her very own mother. Now most children will do anything for a loving mother, but hire her? Pay her a salary?

When the question was tossed at the first-term Canton treasurer she replied: "How do things get turned around so? My mother is not on the township payroll."

What has happened is that Mrs. Falkiewicz must, by law, appoint a deputy treasurer. Her mother, Athena, better known as Tina in these parts, volunteered to help out.

"She definitely is not going to be paid for her help," Treasurer Falkiewicz pointed out. "Please make that clear. She is helping me on a voluntary basis."

Mrs. Falkiewicz, who has the responsibility of executing the financial needs and welfare of a township that has blossomed into a population of 48,000 people. In her realm falls the all-important signing of checks, collection of tax monies and acceptance of fees for licenses and permits.

"The township board at present is making a complete assessment of the department (treasurer's department) and of its needs," said Mrs. Falkiewicz, "and, in the interim, until the board makes a final determination on what is needed, we've asked my mother to help out."

Is mother qualified to do the job?

"She taught me my bookkeeping when I was 9 years old and has a more solid business background than I do, would you believe?"

Now that we have dispensed the clouds of nepotism, maybe we should campaign for Tina for Treasurer?

Tina for Treasurer — sounds like a pretty good campaign slogan to me, doesn't it?

To our readers:

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from its readers. We urge the writers, however, to try to keep the letters brief and to the point. Letters must be signed and the writer's name will be withheld only if a good reason is presented. Please address your letters to: TO THE EDITOR, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan, 48184.

The airlines are happy, the passengers are happy — even L.A. is happy. Now the airlines decide that, since people are in the habit of flying again, they'll raise the rates and make even more profit — for exploration, or something.

At any rate, the goody packages are gone. \$650 round-trip to L.A., no exceptions. People stop flying. The airlines start crying...

If I remember my "Introduction to Business" right, free enterprise used to mean that if you made a good quality product and/or provided a good quality service and sold it for a fair price, you could be reasonably assured — after some lively competition — that the man would ultimately win.

I guess they don't teach it that way anymore.

So how did even the unions get conned into believing that, if it weren't for the imports, the industry here would be ship-shape and steady as she goes?

Why aren't the unions demanding that the auto execs stop concentrating on profits and pies-in-the-sky and start pushing inexpensive, good quality, long lasting products the public can buy without feeling cheated?

So how did the film industry decided that they needed a boost, and the way to get it was to produce multi-million dollar films and charge the Lucky Ones five dollars a ticket to see them. The logic was if they spent millions on the production and charged a lot at the box office, the public would think they were really seeing something.

A few years back, the film industry decided that they needed a boost, and the way to get it was to produce multi-million dollar films and charge the Lucky Ones five dollars a ticket to see them. The logic was if they spent millions on the production and charged a lot at the box office, the public would think they were really seeing something.

Finally, someone gets desperate, comes up with a Super-Saver and the price war is on: \$150 roundtrip to, say L.A., with a few stipulations. It works.

Should we be expected to shell out big bucks on something we don't want simply because it's made in America by Americans and to do otherwise is somehow unpatriotic?

We Americans are funny about things.

if we don't like it, or if it costs too

much, we don't buy it. It's as simple as that. We've been that way for a couple of centuries now, and, sooner or later, big business is going to catch on.

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millions on the production and charged a lot at the box office, the public would think they were really seeing something.

It works.

On recall of commissioners

EDITOR: After reading the article, in The Associated Newspapers, regarding the recall of the Wayne County Commissioners, I for one, find I must agree with Kathy Knable that the board of commissioners as presently established is an unnecessary and over-rated, over-paid, bureaucracy that we tax payers can ill-afford.

Since living in Wayne County, almost continuously since 1927, and observing their lack of concern for the residents, and/or problems faced daily by our citizens of this county, and failing to face up to their responsibilities in an honest, and sincere manner it has been my honest opinion for quite some time that if we had one half, or one third as many as at present, than insisted, they carry out their duties as a responsible body should we would all be much better-off, and use the salaries saved for other worthwhile causes.

With the attitude some of our elected, and appointed officials for the last few years, it's way past time for the taxpayers, and voters demand an honest days work, and a show of responsibility from our officials, or move them out.

We need twenty-seven people on that board, like we need ten or twenty more counties in this state.

GEORGE W. ADKINS
Inkster

About anti-gun campaign

EDITOR: One can tell by reading Jason Cheever's anti-gun letter that he never really has read the McClure Valkmer bill.

Nothing in that bill gives criminals the right to buy guns. It does protect people from the B.A.T.F. and its high handed ways.

The N.R.A. has always supported good laws where guns are concerned, and believes that the criminal is re-

sponsible for crime not the weapon used.

Mr. Cheever says to buy a gun you just sign a statement that you are not a felon, etc.

He cannot even buy a gun in Washington, D.C. It's against the law to buy a hand gun there.

I'm getting tired of these people and their outright fabrications.

S.K. PULLEN
Belleville

A poet says 'Thank You'

EDITOR: — I can never thank your newspaper enough for the front page coverage you gave me and my book "Leaves of Freedom".

You gave me the boost that every amateur poet and writer dreams of.

The popularity you generated in my behalf has already had far reaching effects. Any further success lies within the merits of my book.

If I go no further, I have touched many hearts and won many fans.

I know you didn't have to go all out for me. You must feel I'm a little above the ordinary and I shall forever be in your debt.

You have picked me up as high as you could. The rest is up to me. I hope I am worthy of your effort.

EDWARD A. KIND
Romulus

Mayor Taylor's departure

EDITOR: — Tom Taylor, Westland's mayor, once said at a public meeting, "Ego don't catch flies." Among things he might lack, ego isn't among them. If he is such a great administrator and could win on his record, why is he getting out of the kitchen when it's getting too hot?

What he will leave is a city in confusion.

Commercial development has been allowed to grow like "Topsy."

Industrial development, with its tax break incentives, will haunt the tax paying homeowner for years to come. With small direct benefit to the city, it has had a negative effect on nicely developed areas.

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Taylor all the best of luck with his cable consulting firm.

JERRY MCGUE
Westland

More women's sports, please

Editor — I was very pleased to see the Sports Sections included a picture and an article about the Wayne Memorial High School's Girls Volleyball team.

Coach Doris Busuito (Varsity) and Coach Bolyard (Junior Varsity) and their teams are undefeated in league play and have won numerous tournaments this year. They've done an OUTSTANDING job representing this area and deserve all the "ink" you can give them.

Again, thanks for your coverage and continued women's sports.

KATHERINE HAYES
Westland

Tax-Axe-Tion group unites

EDITOR: — Downriver Tax AXE-TION Group came into existence because of a common concern of many citizens in Wayne County — the economic burden created by Public Act 114.

Some criticism has been heard that this raising of voices has been somewhat self-centered. The truth or untruth of that criticism is a question that will never be decided in our courts; it is a matter of personal opinion.

The fact that these citizens have been heard, however, brings out a much more important principle.

These people have vented their anger and frustration by positive methods — they have taken pen in hand and let their legislators know their feelings. They have proven that the private citizen can have a voice in the decision-making process of their municipality, county and state.



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

"SHE is the one who has been going with my brother, Al, and bilked him out of \$5,000 before kissing him off."

My gosh, I thought, I've got to take another look at her, since I've spent a lot of years trying to figure out a way to make money. And her being just a girl, too.

Doesn't it sound like Peyton Place to you? But wait! It isn't finished yet.

It was just a matter of hours before a good-looking, bronc-busting cowboy swaggered in with a seductive little minx on his arm. You guessed it. SHE was the original sinning wife, and HE was the guy who was bilked out of \$5,000. Ah so!



CAROL PREMO, PhD.

am raising an alien. He is so removed from what I believe is normal in terms of kindness and compassion. I do not know where to turn.

Frightened

Dear Frightened,

It sounds as if your son is developing some serious problems. Such cruelty is not normal and should not be condoned. He and his parents (both you and your husband) need to see a therapist immediately.

I stress that your husband be involved as he could undermine therapy with his current attitudes. However, if he initially refuses to go, take your son and go anyway.

Since you do not indicate what area you live in, all Community Information Services, Phone Number: 843-3430 for the name of a family therapist nearest you.

There are many people in Michigan, however, who are still unaware of what is happening around them. DOWNRIVER TAX AXE-TION will soon have a second name — "Michigan Grass Roots".

The objective of the new name will be recognition as a group dedicated to reducing apathy and showing the people of this state that they can have an effective voice in the government process.

Many communities in the Wayne County area have already formed their own citizens groups dedicated to these same principles, but many more committee members and leaders are needed throughout Michigan.

Wherever you live in Michigan, if you are one of these people who enjoy the satisfaction of helping those around you, and are willing to contribute some of your time, write to us at the address below.

Help us to bring the voice of the private citizen to government. Remember, you as a citizen, are the backbone of this state.

HARRY E. LABELLE
Chairperson
DOWNRIVER TAX AXE-TION GROUP

Friends rally to help victims

EDITOR: — Our family would like to tell everyone how very much we appreciated their help when we needed it!

We lost our house to a fire, on Feb. 9th. We thank the Van Buren Township Fire Department for their quick response to our call.

Unfortunately, for us, though, most of our clothes, and all of our furnishings were fire or smoke damaged.

The news story printed in your paper, shortly after, got a wonderful response.

People called to ask what they could do to help. Food, clothing, bedding. It was wonderful, total strangers responding so generously. We Thank You!

Our neighbors, the Rowsey's, took us into their home for a week, while we looked for a home to rent. We can't possibly thank them enough.

Many of our other neighbors, friends & relatives were wonderfully generous and we're especially grateful.

Also all those associated with the Cub Scout Pack 924, get our heartfelt thanks. They did unbelievable things for us!

And The Belleville Church of God for their surprising contribution. We thank everyone. May God Bless You.

DAVID & KATHRYN
Carr & Children
VAN BUREN

Thank you

EDITOR: — I would like to take a moment or two to express my thanks to you people for the article in Feb. 25 and 26 '81 issue of the Wayne Eagle about my son, Gary's life style on the island of Guam.

Also give my special thanks to Kay DeBord for the fine job she has done in getting this article put together.

LOUIS B. WILES
WAYNE

On helping our seniors

EDITOR: According to a recent survey, workers 45 years and older make up nearly half of the national labor force. Almost 1.3 million people in Michigan's labor force are in this category. Many of these senior workers hold executive and professional jobs that offer prosperous economic benefits for retirement.

However, older workers who lose their jobs before retirement or are receiving minimal retirement benefits are finding their future increasingly difficult.

Many employers are reluctant to hire older workers, favoring their younger counterparts instead. Most employers don't realize a recent study indicates peak working performance is reached between the ages of 51 and 60. Company records show older workers with better attendance, health and injury records than their younger peers.

Finding employment for the aged is only part of an overall problem facing Michigan. Our state unemployment rate is the highest in the country. Older workers unable to find another job are facing challenges reminiscent of the Depression era of the 1930's. Adding to this enigma are strong lifelong area ties that often make an older worker unwilling to relocate.

The future of the social security system might be an ominous black cloud to future retirees. Changes must be made within the system to assure workers who have contributed to the system the enjoyment of the benefits in later life. As social security is structured now, many retired workers are receiving inadequate benefits and are trying to re-enter the labor force to meet cost of living increases.

To focus attention on these problems the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA) is observing "National Employ the Older Worker Week" March 8-14. It is a good time for each of us to examine our attitudes toward older workers. Employers should consider whether age or ability gets higher priority in hiring. We must not overlook the contributions older workers have made, and still can make, to our labor force.

KENNETH E. OETTE
Director of OSA

We'll miss Bradley

EDITOR: — It is not uncommon for people to take for granted when another has given them good service and shown fairness to them, so it is with this thought in mind I wanted to write the newspaper a short note to let you know how much we appreciated working with James Bradley.

What with the sometimes controversial nature in City/Township government, it has been our experience that Jim Bradley has always shown fairness and open-mindedness in reporting these issues.

We wish to acknowledge to the paper our gratitude for having had the opportunity to work with Jim and wish him the best of success in the future.

MARIA STERLINI FALKIEWICZ
Treasurer of Canton

Dyer 'receives what he wants'

EDITOR: — What school Superintendent, Timothy J. Dyer wants, Dyer gets.

Recently he received a hefty raise in salary, fringe benefits, a new three-year contract, an 8 percent tax sheltered annuity, plus other goodies. This was thru the generosity of the six school board members who are all heart for Dyer but not for the taxpayers.

Now, the Westland City Council decided to make it a little bit easier for Supt. Dyer. The council voted to have Westland's Finance Director Kent Herbert collect the districts school taxes twice a year.

Using this method won't seem like the taxpayer is paying the highest school tax rate in the State of Michigan.

Finance Director Kent Herbert said "The change has created minimal problems for the city." I disagree with that statement.

Bookkeeping agencies, or certified public accountants, will tell you, that any business transaction handled twice cost more.

The City of Westland is in enough financial trouble now. No need to take on any more burdens of the Wayne-Westland School Districts trouble.

JOSEPH J. DOLINE
Westland

Ask Carol Premo

Children and pornography

DEAR CAROL,

Last week I watched two very disturbing programs on television and they have really made me suspicious.

On these programs it showed men who liked kids as sex objects. They even got the kids into pornography. These were men who seemed nice and the kids really like them.

The parents never knew what was going on. The whole thing is really scary and has me freaked out. I don't have any children of my own but I really do worry about any little one being destroyed.

But what can you do to stop it? How do you know?

Today when I was at the bowling alley I noticed a man give a drink of beer to a little girl. He smiled down at her and was being very "sweetie" to her.

I immediately thought he was a child molester and almost slugged him. I didn't know what to do but kept an eye on him. Well, he turned out to be her father!

Can you imagine what would have happened if I had said anything. So, what's the answer?

Concerned Adult

Dear Concerned,
If we had the answers we wouldn't

have the problems. But there is a way in which you and everyone else can help.

Pedophilia (the situation of adults who have children as the objects of sexual desire) is a serious illness which has been around for a long time.

People have denied its existence or tried to minimize it because they were as horrified and scared as you are. But hiding from a problem is certainly not helping to protect our children.

But, what can you do

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MERIT
Ultra Lights

March 11 & 12

A GUIDE TO LEISURE LIVING

PLAY TIME

- Features
- Entertainment
- Recreation

Funny yet very serious

Canton cartoonist lets imaginary characters deal with the real world



Tom Stevens expresses many of his impressions of the real world through the cartoon characters in his strip, "Spacy Jane." Spacy Jane, Ralph and Minky have used humor to

make some very serious statements during the past five years. And Stevens is hopeful that they'll make many more in the future. Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



It's still rock and roll

"Hot funk,
Cool punk,
Even if it's old junk,
It's still rock and roll to me." —Billy Joel

Labels, as they are used (and misused) in the genre of rock and roll are at once both infuriating and hilarious. Infuriating when you hear statements from supposedly intelligent people like "Oh no man, I'm not into punk... I'm into rock and roll." (That's like saying that "no, I'm not into albums, I'm into records.") And they're hilarious for the exact same reason.

When it originated, in England, circa 1975, the concept of "punk" was overtly political, being in part a revolutionary movement against musical lethargy, political helplessness and just life in general. Anyone with any kind of a sociological background will tell you that these uprisings aren't all that unusual. Take the beatniks and hippies for instance.

Anyway, it's obvious that such a thing couldn't catch on in the U.S., because for the most part, we have it too good. In the translation, it was the fast, loud music that got tagged punk rock.

Somehow though, the tag also stuck to anyone who was playing new music which happened to emerge at that time. For instance, Elvis Costello was considered "punk" at first. Then, when the term "New

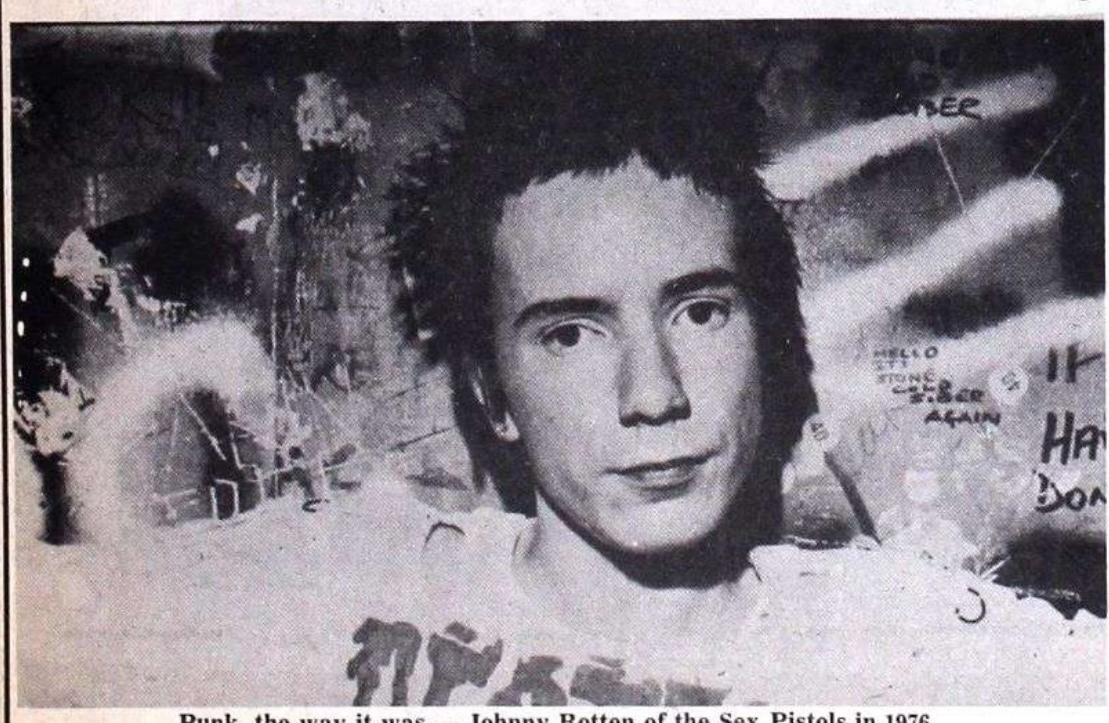
Wave" washed in, Costello was stuck there. Linda Ronstadt did versions of his songs, which must have made him acceptable, because now he's even played on WJR. All this, but his music never changed it's style one single iota. It's no wonder that the title of one new-wave sampler album was "Propaganda." The thing is, that these days, anything that doesn't sound like Kansas/Styx/Journey is called new-wave.

OK, so let's go over some of the terms. Punk. New-wave. Power-pop, or pop-rock (not to be confused with "pop rocks," which is a candy). Heavy-metal. Art-rock. Glitter-rock. Acid-rock. Destructo-rock (as popularized by the Plasmatics). Did I forget anything? What? Oh, OK. Rock and roll.

Now, as much as I despise labels on music (because the cross-over is so high), I often find myself succumbing to the temptation of using them, especially in writing, because it's easy. Because of this, in an attempt to make things easier still for myself, I've invented a few labels of my own:

"Pretentious-rock" — real big in England right now. "Nouveau-wave" — originated in upper Manhattan, big with preppies nationwide. "T & A-rock" — self explanatory. "Rip-tide rock" — opposite of new-wave.

Then again, maybe Billy Joel was right all along.



Punk, the way it was — Johnny Rotten of the Sex Pistols in 1976.

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Playtime Coordinator

Spacy Jane's physical attributes wouldn't rate a 10 by any stretch of the imagination. More like a 1 or 2. In fact, even Jane's creator compares her shape to a "vertical hors d'oeuvre."

But that's okay. Spacy Jane is only a caricature, a product of Tom Stevens' very creative imagination. And one of the featured stars in a cartoon strip Stevens has been working on since his high school days.

"My goal is to make people think through humor," explained the 23-year-old cartoonist. "The 'Spacy Jane' strip is social satire — the characters are shown in day-to-day situations to get a message across. Sometimes they act contrary to my own personal views."

Spacy Jane, Ralph and Minky romp across the pages of Stevens' fictional world in a simple yet provocative way.

They're often confused about the world's complex problems, but their interactions certainly provide food for thought.

"I've done a few hundred of these," said Stevens, showing a sample of his work which has appeared in several publications, including the University of Michigan student newspaper, The Michigan Daily. "They've dealt with everything from taxes, war, delusion and pomposity to sex, movies and television.

"People in Ann Arbor either loved or hated Spacy Jane," he added. "Some called (the strips) 'dense and senseless' and others said they were the 'anguard of the future.' I was just pleased that people were stirred up."

This Canton resident has been stirring up people with his drawings since his early childhood, long before Spacy Jane became a reality.

Spacy Jane, Ralph and Minky are the characters in Stevens' strip.

"I was always drawing in class and having the teacher take the crayons and pencils away from me," Stevens laughed. "Now I'll draw anywhere, even on the floor. Sometimes I'll finish seven or eight cartoons — they only take a few minutes to complete."

"Our culture is changing. It's becoming more receptive to cartoon strips. Sometime in the future cartoons will be their own culture." — Tom Stevens

"Drawing is just as important in a cartoon as the words."

Stevens, currently working towards a communications degree from the University of Michigan, is in the process of turning his drawing talents into a commercial venture. The John Glenn High graduate designs and prints various kinds of T-shirts, sweatshirts and jackets, specializing in individual requests.

However, the 'Spacy Jane' strip still holds a special place in his life and probably always will. One can sense the genuine emotion as Stevens explains what makes these cartoon characters tick.

"Spacy is just a name for Jane, she's not your typical woman necessarily," her creator explained. "She's brittle, tense, innocent, a series of match sticks held together with meat. Jane is a sweetheart, yes, that's the best way to describe her — a sweetheart."

"Now Ralph, he's a big blustery character, partly an Archie Bunker," Stevens continued, more than willing to unveil his cartoon stars. "He can be indecent, stupid and strong, an extreme opposite to Jane."

Are they married?

"Well, not exactly," Stevens hesitated, "let's say it's a modern marriage. Ralph doesn't treat her badly despite their differences. He's changed a lot over the years."

The strip's newest character, Minky, shows the complexities of Stevens' imaginary creations. A cocktail waitress with a Ph.D in genetic engineering, Minky often waits on Ralph at the bar. "Great legs," declared Stevens, nodding his head for emphasis. "Minky is a Marlene Dietrich character. And she has all that education but can't get a job in her field. That's a social comment in itself."

Social comment remains the key to Spacy Jane's existence. Comics, Stevens is quick to point out, can be a powerful means of communication. Their value has yet to be fully realized, according to this lanky Canton cartoonist.

"Cartoons are not only drawings, they describe real life situations," explained Stevens. "One innocent looking cartoon can say big things."

"Anything can be addressed through humor," he added. "My favorite cartoon dealt with nuclear war because it seems to be the biggest threat in our lives. Spacy Jane tried to resolve any fears a day at a time by recognizing the sheer madness of nuclear war and spitting in its eye... and praying."

As for the future of Jane and friends, Stevens is confident that they'll eventually find their niche in life.

"Our culture is changing," said Stevens. "It's becoming more receptive to cartoon strips. Sometime in the future cartoons will be their own culture."

Spacy Jane and Tom Stevens wouldn't mind that one bit.

Allen comedy coming to Westland

Woody Allen's comedy "Don't Drink the Water," the Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre's third mainstage show in its 21st season, is scheduled for a two weekend run on March 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 8 p.m. at the John Glenn Auditorium in Westland.

"Don't Drink the Water" is the story of the Hollander family, Walter (Fred Button), Marion (Rosemary Moorehead), and their stunning daughter Susan (Carla Lenhoff), and their experiences as accused spies in an Iron Curtain Country. The show opens with the Hollanders running from Krojack (Mark Watzl), the vicious head of the secret police, to the American Embassy. Here they are greeted by Axel Magee (John Eastman), the bungling son of the ambassador (Fred Montgomerie).

And here is where it all starts — at the suggestion of an eccentric priest, Father Drobney (Mark Renfrow), who is also an amateur magician, they plan

their only course of action to return to the good 'ole U.S.A. — ESCAPE.

Meanwhile, Magee and Susan take a loving interest in each other. Walter argues with the chef (Ravin Jordan), because he doesn't like "European" food. Marion is constantly cleaning and polishing everything in the Embassy.

Krojack and his followers have surrounded the Embassy and vowed not to leave until the "Spies" come out. Everyone has forgotten the arrival of the oil rich Sultan of Bahir (Al Meagher) and his wife (Mary Cobello), who find the Embassy in total chaos.

At a reception for the Sultan, the Hollanders attempt their escape. Other cast

members include Mr. Kilroy (Tobin Hisong), an aide at the Embassy. Yanis Kasmar (Bruce Scott) and the Countess (Mary Jo Cobello), guests at the reception.

Michael Swain will debut as a director with assistance from producer Maggie Applegate and technical director David Carrick.

Tickets, priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, are available from any member of the Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre. Group rates are available. For further information contact Swain at 495-0422 or Anne Button at 261-3183.

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MOVIES

Don't expect Chan sequels to this bomb

By J. T. YURKO
Special to Playtime



"Charlie Chan" was directed by Clive Donner, who recently directed "The Nude Bomb," the movie version of the old TV series "Get Smart." Like that film, "Charlie Chan" has little in the way of wit or cleverness.

Donner's chase sequences are far too long, largely uneventful, and often just plain noisy. And like another recent nostalgia-murder-mystery film, "The Mirror Crack'd," this film begins with a black-and-white movie-within-a-movie that seems to have more style and atmosphere than the one that follows.

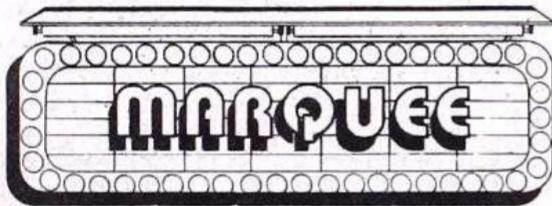
Angie Dickinson walks through her role as the Dragon Queen in what eventually becomes little more than a sub-plot. Lee Grant has a few humorous moments as the family matriarch, and Richard Hatch comes down to Earth from his "Battlestar Galactica" role to become "number one grandson" to Chan.

He is more clumsy than Clouseau ever was, but nowhere near as funny. Charlie Chan, like James Bond, is a figure who has survived many previous incarnations by several different actors. As the Oriental detective on the Honolulu police force, the crime-solving Chan dates as far back as 1926 with a silent film version. The best known

Chan films starred Warner Oland, who played the role until his death in 1937. He was replaced by Sydney Toller, and then briefly by Roland Winters.

Ustinov is a fine actor who cannot be blamed for the very quiet reaction to what was supposed to be a comedy film. The best cinematic send-ups of campy old moves are usually done with humor to be sure, but also with a touch of nostalgia for what they are spoofing.

The filmmakers here took only the most obvious traits of the old Chan films and simply exaggerated them to the point of absurdity. This amplified style of satire is like shouting a bad joke — it doesn't make the joke any better.



'Sphinx' rates simply as another updated film cliche

By J. T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

Sphinx, an Orion Picture release through Warner Bros. Directed by Franklin J. Schaffner, written by John Byrum. Starring Lesley-Anne Down, Frank Langella, Maurice Ronet. Rated PG.

Here's a scene that falls under a category entitled "cinema: sign of the times."

Lesley-Anne Down plays a sharp-minded PhD Egyptologist who is on a research trip in Egypt searching for information on an obscure pyramid architect named Menephata.

It looks as though she's not in the country for more than fifteen minutes when she's caught up in black market intrigue, witnesses a very gruesome murder, and finds her own neck about to test the sharpness of a sword's edge. Like a melodrama of old, she is barely rescued in the proverbial nick of time, but she becomes hysterical and her male rescuer slaps her face.

Had it been Bogart and Mary Astor, she might have replied, "Thanks, I needed that." But today's female heroine responds differently. She calms down, finds out more about her rescuer and the unfolding quandary, and then slaps his face saying, "I don't like being slapped, even if I am hysterical."

It's a silly little scene in a silly big movie. The on-location shooting of Egypt with the scenic Nile and the truly wondrous pyramids are splendid visuals, beautifully photographed. But the story is so formula and predictable and the cliches so abundant that they pile up nearly as high as the pyramids themselves. As a picture postcard it's a winner, but as action-adventure it's not the eighth wonder of the cinema world.

Robin Cook, the author of the novel on which the film is based, likes to make the main character of his adventures female, as with Genevieve Bujold who played the resourceful heroine in "Coma."

He goes further in working from his own

blueprint as "Sphinx" follows the same outline as "Coma." Instead of a black market with human organs, we are presented with the buying and selling of Egyptian antiquities — the treasures from the tombs of the pharaohs.

Frank Langella turns in a fine, if somewhat stiff, performance as the Egyptian director of Antiquities, although his and Down's fade-to-black love scenes are, like the slap in the face scene, simply another updated cliche.

Thomas coming to Louis Arena

Kurt Thomas will display the talents that made him a gymnastics champion, as he and select men from the U.S. National Gymnastics Team accompany Nadia Comaneci and the Romanian Women's Gymnastics Team on their six city tour — Nadia '81. The athletes will be in Detroit and the Joe Louis Arena Sunday, March 15 at 2 p.m.

Thomas is gymnastics biggest celebrity in the U.S.A. . . . perhaps the world . . . to date. In June, 1980, Kurt Thomas retired from amateur gymnastics competition. He retired from six consecutive seasons on the U.S.A. Men's Gymnastics Team.



The shooting of Egypt with the scenic Nile is beautiful but still can't save 'Sphinx' from its predictable script and abundant cliches.

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Alaskan King Crab Legs 5.95
One-half pound served with drawn butter.

Select Trim Bar B Q Ribs 3.95
One-half slab served with fries and cole slaw.

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One-half chicken basted with sauce till tender.
Served with fries and cole slaw.

Hawkeye Steak Special 6.50
One-half pound choice beef steak.
Served with fries and cole slaw.

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LENTEN SPECIALS
SERVING TILL MIDNIGHT

FISH & CHIPS \$3.00
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Rush will bring 'heavy metal' sound to Detroit's Cobo Hall

By FRANK O'BRYANT
Special to Playtime

RUSH, Rock 'n Roll's premiere "Heavy Metalists," will be appearing at COBO HALL for three intense, power packed performances this weekend in a display of showmanship.

For ticket information call 224-1010 before 5 p.m., Friday.

RUSH consists solely of three musicians, all of whom come from Canada. Neil Peart (drums), Alex Lifeson (guitar), and Geddy Lee (bass, vocals) combine instrumental wizardry and creative ingenuity to produce an appealing and sophisticated style that has attained the trio superstar status.

Formed in 1974, with then drummer John Rutsey, the band released its debut album simply entitled "RUSH." This disc was labeled commercially unsuccessful not only for lack of sales, but its inability to gain them satisfactory recognition.

Upon completion of their slightly more favorable second LP ("Fly By Night"), Rutsey left the group citing

musical differences as his reason for departure.

After just only two albums, did this then signify the end of RUSH? Many thought this to be the case until it was learned that Neil Peart had been selected to fill the vacancy.

Having once replaced Rutsey on drums, Neil was soon given complete control over lyrical arrangements in an attempt to stimulate the development of a musical relationship including all three musicians.

Not until the release of "2112," their fourth album, was the development fully achieved. The mythological-science fiction thesis that evolved from this album opened the door for the next two studio projects. Combining "Farewell To Kings" and "Hemispheres" produces a totally comprehensible, rock opera that must be repeatedly listened to in order to fully receive its impact.

The latest two RUSH albums are interesting, with each having a couple of superb tracks.

The complex musical structures of the earlier albums have faded, but not completely disappeared.

BUSINESS

Organ festival open to all ages

Organists of all ages are invited to participate in the 1981 National Yamaha Electone Organ Festival according to Pat Feight, owner of Pat Feight's Yamaha Keyboard World in Wayne and sponsor of the music festival.

Amateur and professional organists will compete in various age groups and divisions with an opportunity to earn cash prizes and trips to Regional and National Festivals.

Local competition will be held at Yamaha Keyboard World, 35164 Michigan Ave., on April 26. Regional competition is scheduled for May 15 through 18 in

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Includes: Soup or salad, roll, served anytime.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

FISH & CHIPS (COD) \$2.95
Cole Slaw & Roll, Served anytime.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

Honey Dipped FRIED CHICKEN DINNER. \$3.50
Choice of Soup or Salad, Roll & Fresh Broccoli.

Featuring Fantastic Omelets, 40 Different Kinds.
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ADULTS \$6.95
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OVER 60 DELICIOUS ITEMS

Serving from 1-8 p.m.

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DRAMA

Mystery comedy is among choices

Edward Cope's mystery comedy, "Agatha Christie Made Me Do It," will be performed by the Schoolcraft College Players on March 13, 14, 20 and 21.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with curtain time set at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center, located at the college on 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia. Tickets are priced at \$10 and must be purchased in advance by calling 591-6400, ext. 265.

Canton residents Clementine Cyburt and Anthony Lawrence are included in the cast of this comedy, which centers on the police officer Hootspah.

Further information and tickets are available at the Wayne State University theatre box office, located at Cass and Hancock in Detroit. Call 577-2960 for reservations.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for its production of Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" on March 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$2, may be purchased at the door or in advance from National Honor Society members.

The Plymouth Theatre

Guild will hold auditions for its production of Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" on March 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Further information and tickets are available at the Wayne State University theatre box office, located at Cass and Hancock in Detroit. Call 577-2960 for reservations.

Students will learn two different techniques in the art of stained glass construction by working on two projects — a lead panel window and a copper foil light-catcher.

Tuition is \$35 and an average of \$8 is needed for tools and materials.

Registrations are being accepted at the parks and recreation department offices, 46425 Tyler. Contact 699-2001 for further

Recreation calendar offers plenty of local activities

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Thursday
Ballet and Tap classes, 4 p.m. Recreation Center.

Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m. St. Michael's Church.

Coed Volleyball League, 7 p.m. Hulding School.

Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center.

Soccer Clinic, Isbister, 4 p.m.

Friday

Kitchen Band Practice, 10 a.m. Recreation Center.

Pioneers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center.

Saturday

Youth Bowling League, 9:30 a.m. Super Bowl.

Floor Hockey League, 9 a.m., Miller School.

Sunday

Square Dancing, 6 p.m., Recreation Center.

Monday

Dynamic Aerobics class, 9 a.m., Recreation Center.

Ballet and Tap class, 4 p.m., Recreation Center.

Tuesday

Ballet and Tap classes, 5:30 p.m., Meeting Hall.

Soccer Clinic, Miller School, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores.

Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Clubhouse.

Wednesday

Dynamic Aerobics class, 9 a.m., Recreation Center.

Soccer Clinic, 3:45 p.m., Field School.

Men's Recreation Night, 7 p.m., Walker School.

Men's Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores.

Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center.

ROMULUS

Friday

Jolly Gym at Recreation Bldg., 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Tumbleweeds at Recreation Bldg., 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Ballet at Wick Elm., 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monday

Ballet at Halecreek, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Ballet at Hayti, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Baton Twirling at Barth for various ages, 6:7:30 p.m.

Open Basketball at S. Jr. High for ages 18 and up, 6:9 p.m.

Dancercise at Halecreek, 6:8:30 p.m.

Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6:9 p.m.

Wrestling for 4th, 5th and 6th grade at N. Jr. High, 6:8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ballet at Hayti, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Baton Twirling at Barth for various ages, 6:7:30 p.m.

Open Basketball at S. Jr. High for ages 18 and up, 6:9 p.m.

Dancercise at Halecreek, 6:8:30 p.m.

Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6:9 p.m.

Wrestling for 4th, 5th and 6th grade at N. Jr. High, 6:8 p.m.

THURSDAY

7-8 p.m. Dancercise — \$20 for 10 weeks at South Junior High Cafeteria.

7-8:45 p.m. Adult Physical Fitness — Meets at South Junior High on Tuesdays and Thursdays

FRIDAY

Ballet at Halecreek, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ballet at Halecreek, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

Ballet at Halecreek, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

MONDAY

Ballet at Halecreek, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

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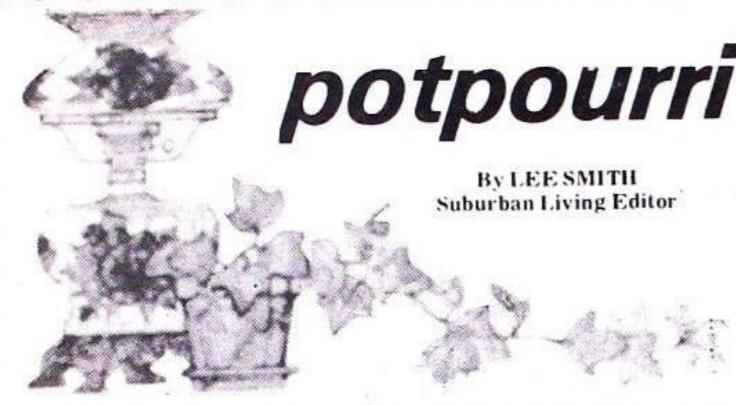
SUNDAY

Ballet at Halecreek, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

MONDAY

potpourri

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor



Americans, it's a known fact, like to "identify" with each other; at least the AVERAGE American seems to like to do so. And Feinsilber's and Mead's accounts in their "American Averages" can fill that identification bill in just about any category you'd care to mention.

If you're interested in knowing how you equate with your countrymen, here again are some amazing facts of everyday life.

ON THE JOB STATISTICS — Nine out of 10 working Americans say they're satisfied with their jobs and three out of five say they'd recommend the job to a friend.

All right, but what if you could go into any job you wanted, they were asked. Sixty percent said they'd switch. Thirty-eight percent said they'd stay and two percent said they'd retire.

Nine of every 10 American workers say that the boss knows his or her job well, is a stickler for the rules, and leaves the workers alone unless they want help. Four in five say that the boss makes everyone work hard and three in four say that the boss encourages everyone to come up with new ways of doing things. Four out of five say that the boss is friendly and two of every five say the boss plays favorites.

About one U. S. worker in five wears a uniform, according to the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers.

The average working woman winds up the week with 20 minutes less sleep than does the average housewife, even though the employed woman sleeps in an hour longer on Sunday.

The employed woman eats faster, too. She spends 20 minutes less per day at the table than the housewife does. But she takes more time than the housewife to wash and dress so she'll be ready for business.

If you want your son or daughter to have a secure future, get the kid to study petroleum engineering. According to the College Placement Salary Survey, petroleum engineering graduates start at nearly \$20,000 a year, twice what graduates in the humanities pull down.

The average teen-ager taking a minimum-wage job at a fast-food outlet quits after four months.

In 46 percent of 2-parent households, both spouses work.

One working American in three puts in overtime at least once a week. Of those who do, one in seven average 17 or more extra hours a week. Only one worker in 12 considers his or her hours excessive. Four out of five of this country's workers who put in regular overtime do it more or less voluntarily. They say they could turn it down without penalty.

— — —

Taylor Caldwell, one of the most serious and thought-provoking writers of this century, has added another 445 pages to her long string of in-depth fiction. The 80-year-old Miss Caldwell, who gave us much meaningful novels as "Testimony of Two Men" and "Captains and the Kings," both of which were made into mini-series for television, causes her readers to think, wonder about and question the society in which we live.

Once again she creates a hero, Jason Garrity, a good and honest man, who rises from impoverished Irish-Catholic roots, only to be despised and jealously scorned by those closest to him.

"Answer as a Man" tells of the painful price Garrity pays for progress in his provincial town of Belleville, Pennsylvania as his dreams of a magnificent resort hotel take shape. How an invalid sister, a self-canonical brother-priest, a deceitful and unloving wife and a dearest friend work to undermine his success takes the reader through the turbulent early 1900's. When outside factors add their polished, professional methods of duplicity, Garrity finds himself on the brink of ruination.

Rich in its characterizations, "Answer as a Man" is a serious study of man's cruelty to man, his greed and pettiness and of the sources which prevail over a supposedly democratic society.

This is not light stuff and will not take the reader off into a fantasy world. So if it's escape you're seeking, find yourself a Victorian romance. Only died-in-the-wool Caldwell fans will take to this, her 33rd bestseller.

— — —

With BG away for a 4-day seminar just outside the Windy City, there was lots of extra time for reading and I managed to polish off Art Linkletter's autobiography, "I Didn't Do It Alone", as well. Penned by George Bishop (and the book jacket says nothing about him), the 208-page story was not what a 1-time "House Party — People are Funny" follower (me!) expected. Its brevity alone should warn a potential reader that he's not going to get much of a story. And because of Linkletter's warmth and vivaciousness on the screen, I guess I expected that tone and a little more humor in his book. It's not there.

What he tells of his early hobo, riding-the-rails experiences; a brief section on his friendship with Walt Disney and how he failed to heed his advice; a short reference to his daughter's death and some behind-the-scenes ventures unknown to the public carried his tale just so far. There just was not enough about the man himself — about his parents (and particularly his mother) — and his own wife and children. It's as if he's put up a screen between the "real" Art Linkletter and the business tycoon he's become. It just was too impersonal and dull for an autobiography involving such a dynamic personality.

— — —

We understand the U. S. Mails played a pretty important part in the recent "special" birthday observed by Helen Sietz of Sumpter Road.

Since she was adamant about not wanting a party of any kind, her kids put their heads together, decided there had to be SOMETHING done and came up with the idea of a card "shower".

Sending out notices to friends, relatives and former customers (from their Sietz Store days) and supplying the necessary 15-center for the envelop. Mary Ann and Bill Emerson and Dick and Grace Sietz asked that recipients remember their mom by sending her a birthday card on March 3.

And since that date, there've been over 150 pieces of mail, oodles of messages, prayers, little gifts, phone calls, personal visits and a number of floral tributes to let the "birthday gal" know she wasn't "getting away" with another year without a little fanfare.

— — —

With half a bag of fresh spinach on hand last week, it meant spinach salad of some sort for dinner. So -- checked out the fruit and vegetable crisps and threw a few things together to accompany the beef pasties (a new brand) we were going to sample that night.

After washing, drying and pulling the spinach into bite-size pieces, I added fresh orange segments and a sprinkling of raisins and walnuts and then rummaged through cookbooks for a dressing which would have enough body to tie them all together. Here's the one I chose (since I had all the ingredients) and it's another recipe I'm pretty sure you'll enjoy. It's from the "Soupcon" book put out by the Junior League of Chicago and is called, simply enough . . .

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

- ½ cup honey
- 2 T. vinegar
- 1 T. frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1 T. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¾ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup chopped pecans (optional)
- 1 tsp. poppy seeds

Combine first five ingredients. Add oil slowly, beating thoroughly until well blended. Stir in nuts and poppy seeds. Pour into pint jar or cruet, cover and chill before serving. Shake well before adding to fruit or greens.

— — —

THE BOTTOM LINE: Too many couples sacrifice everything for their children and lose each other while they're doing it.

In the community

Ernest Young feted on 88th birthday

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson returned last week after having spent the past six weeks in Florida. After touring the east coast and visiting a friend of long standing, Mrs. Robert Fahey at Key West, they made their headquarters at Clearwater.

While there their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groeschner and family from Norwalk, Conn., enjoyed a week's vacation from teaching with them.

After having been a patient at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti for 19 days, where she had X-rays and underwent treatment, Mrs. Henry (Ada) Sager returned home March 2.

Word has been received here by the senior Darryl H. Raymonds of the serious illness of their sister-in-law, Emily Raymond (widow of Harley Raymond) of Bellevue. Having been a patient for some time at a Battle Creek Hospital, she is now at home but undergoing treatments.

Emily was a one-time resident of Sumpter Township and Bellevue and friends may send cards to 506 North Main St., Bellevue 49021.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maki were weekend guests of their son, Alan and his wife, Sharon, at Elkton.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton were friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Linderman of Saline.

Tuesday evening callers at the Church Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hatch were a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Moorhead from Gaylord, and Mrs. Hatch's sister, Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Menlo Park. The Moorheads were enroute to Florida.

Mrs. Muriel Smith and Mrs. Marjorie Grubbe spent last Tuesday visiting relatives at South Lyon where they called on their granddaughter, Mrs. Glenn Brown, a grandson, John Smith, and his mother, Mrs. Joan Hillis. The latter returned home with them to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Grubbe.

Friends of Mrs. Cora Horton, a one-time Denton and Bellevue community resident, now of Battle Creek, were sorry to hear of the death of her sister, Mrs. Mamie Snyder, on Feb. 27. Mrs. Snyder, 80, passed away suddenly while the ladies were in Florida.

Funeral services were held in Battle Creek March 3. Burial took place in Hickory Corners.

Callers Friday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Spring were relatives, Mrs. James King from Las Cruces, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hasse of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoff and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hatch enjoyed a Saturday afternoon visit to the Detroit Institute of Arts. After lunching at the Kresge Tea Room, they spent some time driving

HUB 30 and Ups set dinner-dance

The HUB 30 and Ups will hold "The Look of Spring" dinner dance on March 29, following a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and catered dinner at 6:30 p.m. Jerry Robotka's popular band will provide music for dancing from 8 to 11 p.m.

The dinner dance will be held at the YWCA Family Center, 26279 Michigan between Beech Daly and John Daly.

Tickets will be \$10 for guests, \$9 for HUB members and may be obtained at the YWCA or by calling 561-4110. This dance is open to both singles and marrieds.

The HUB has dances every Sunday from 8 to 11 p.m. with live bands and refreshments. Dance lessons with Shirley Blair are also held each week at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission for the dance is \$3 for guests and \$2.50 for YW members. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, please call the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110.

New on the scene

Michael and Kathleen Abdo of 36781 Bibbins St., Romulus, are lullabying a new baby daughter these pre-spring days and her name's Kelly Anne.

The 8 lb.-7 oz. infant made her debut at 2:44 a.m. Feb. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and measured 21 inches.

Her proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Abdo of Romulus

around the city trying to locate old landmarks.

In celebration of his 88th birthday, members of the family of Ernest Young gathered at his home Friday, Feb. 27.

for ice cream and birthday cake. Present were his daughter and husband, Gertrude and Harold Harris, his son, Gaal and wife Myrtle, his grandchildren, Beverly Miller, Phil Harris and David Young, and two great-grandchildren, Christopher Miller and Janet Harris. His actual birthday was March 5.

David Young recently returned home after enjoying a ten-day vacation at Key West, Fla.

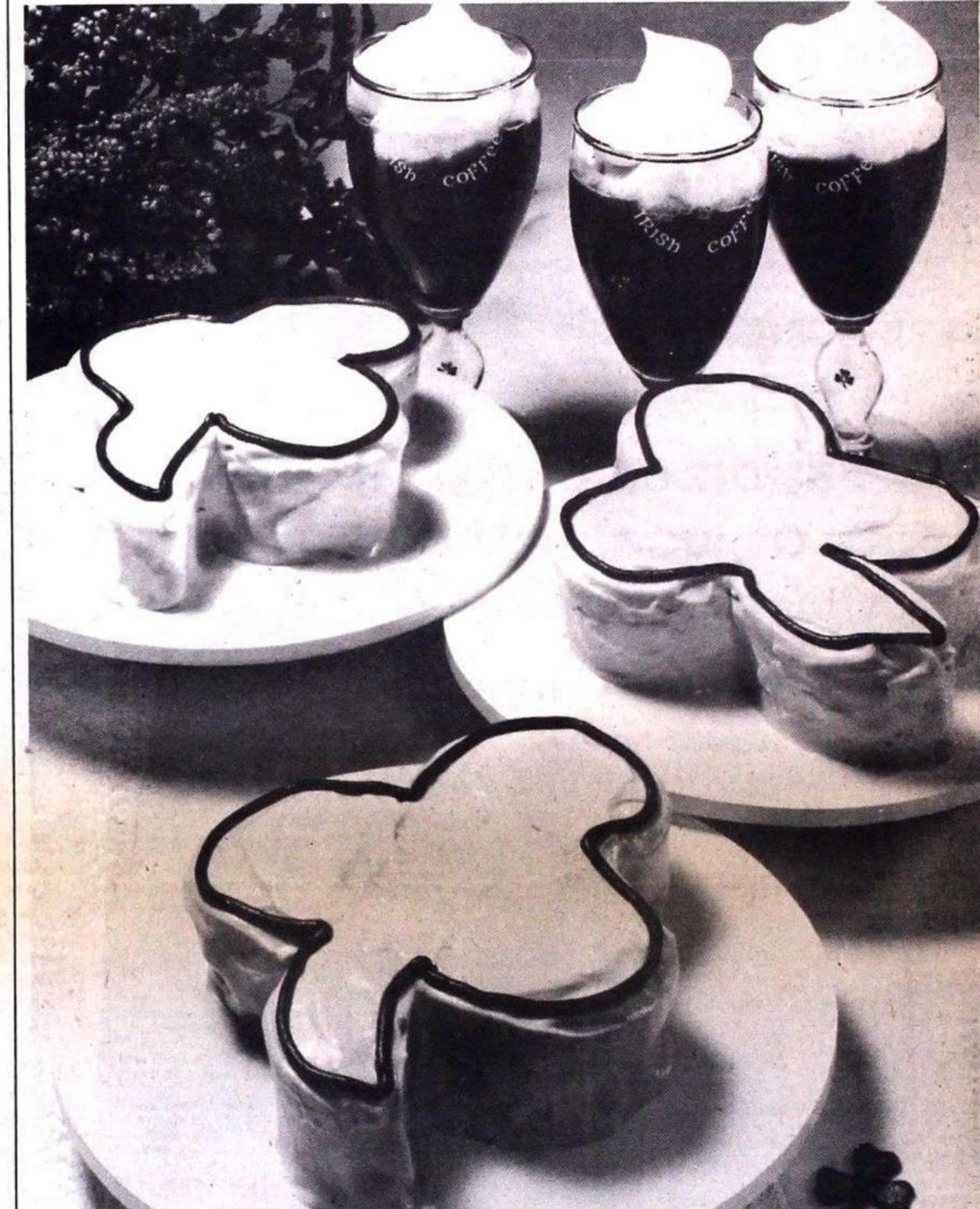
Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page B-4

March 11, 1981



For your recipe file

Cake and coffee — in the Irish manner

There's a fanciful blend of tradition and whimsy that marks the St. Patrick's Day observance, and nothing expresses it better than the enjoyment of good food and drink.

Create your own celebration dessert, and what could be more appropriate than these delightful Shamrock Cakes! The cupcakes are prepared with packaged cake mix which shows off streaks of lime flavor gelatin and creme de menthe. All this is under a cover of generous frosting made with a blend of thawed frozen whipped topping and fruit flavor gelatin. Garnish with green decorator icing and these striking cakes do justice to the holiday.

In the spirit of good fellowship, savor the occasion with a spirited beverage-Irish Coffee, of course!

Shamrock Cakes

- 1 package (2-layer size) yellow or white cake mix or pudding-included cake mix
- 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O lime flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 2 tablespoons green creme de menthe
- 1 container (8 oz.) Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 1 tube green decorator icing (optional)

*Or use ½ teaspoon peppermint extract and ¼ cup cold water.

Prepare cake mix as directed on package to make 28 cupcakes; cool 10 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Measure ½ cup; add cold water and creme de menthe. Cut a small "X" in center of each cupcake and carefully pour gelatin in the cuts. Chill at least 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped topping. Cut 4 cupcakes in half. Arrange one half and 3 whole cupcakes on serving tray to resemble a shamrock. Frost with about ½ cup of the frosting. Make 7 more shamrocks, using remaining cupcakes and frosting. Garnish with decorator icing. Chill. Refrigerate any leftover cakes. Makes 8 cakes or 16 servings.

Irish Coffee

- ½ cup Maxwell House or Yuban instant coffee or Sanka brand instant 97% caffeine free coffee
- 6 cups hot brewed Maxwell House, Yuban or Sanka brand 97% caffeine free coffee
- 1 cup Irish whisky
- ¼ cup sugar

*Or use 1 teaspoon brandy extract.

Dissolve instant coffee in the brewed coffee. Add whisky and sugar. Pour into large goblets or stemmed coffee cups. Sweeten with additional sugar and top with thawed frozen whipped topping, if desired.

Makes 16 servings.

The birth of their first child, a son is being announced by James Edward and Carmen Ann Terry of 34824 Lynn Dr., Romulus. Named for his dad, James Edward Terry Jr. put in his appearance at 1:13 p.m. Jan. 6 at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital in Trenton.

The children's grandparents are Jim and Kathy Renton of Glendale, Ariz., formerly of Belleville, and Pearl Hamrick of Belleville. A great-grandmother, Stela Hamrick, resides in Winder, Ga.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Baline F. Newland and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert F. Terry, all of Romulus. Great-grandparent honors go to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humberger of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Ruper t Terry of Toledo, O.; Mrs. Florence Terry and Al Turner of Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hester of Romulus and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Newland of Ypsilanti.

It's a date

PWP forming new chapter

ROMULUS — Parents Without Partners, an international non-profit organization, is forming a new chapter in the Romulus area. Through family activities, adult social functions and educational programs, friendship is offered to the single parent and his or her children. Interested parties are asked to call 941-1850 or 379-9871 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — Tickets are now on sale for the 3rd Annual Policeman's Ball which the Van Buren Township Police Department will host on April 25 at the Brass Belle Hall on Sumpet Road. The community is invited and tickets at \$10 per person will include dinner, dancing, beer, set-ups and snacks. Contact any police officer or call 699-2003 for tickets.

WILLOW — A family style chicken supper will be served starting at 5 p.m. March 11 (today) at the Willow United Methodist Church. At 9 a.m. on March 18, a church benefit party will be held in the form of a Stanley demonstration. Refreshments will be included and the program will take place in the church basement.

BELLEVILLE — The next general membership meeting of the Belleville-Van Buren Jaycettes will be held at 4:30 p.m. March 15 at the Big Boy Restaurant, 10705 Belleville Road. For further information, contact secretary Valerie Higgins at 699-2714.

BELLEVILLE — A Financial Planning Seminar will be held at 6 p.m. March 21 at the Van Buren Township Hall. Knowledgeable speakers will answer questions on personal finance, explain the guide and present a short slide program. A \$2 charge for the Personal Financial Planning Guide will be charged. Please RSVP to 699-3159.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 12 at Edgemont School. Joan Didia from the Romulus Help Center

will tell about her work at the Center and how it aids senior citizens. Bingo will follow.

BELLEVILLE — A St. Patrick's Cabaret will be held starting at 8 p.m. March 14 in the cafeteria of North Junior High School. Featuring the Belleville High School Jazz Band, the evening of music, dancing and snacks, will be sponsored by the Belleville Band Boosters. Admission will be \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$2.50 for adults.

BELLEVILLE — "Luncheon is Served" and a fashion show by Kureth's Apparel will be held at 12 noon on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. The United Methodist Women, who are sponsoring the event, have tickets at \$3 per person available at the church office. They must be purchased in advance with March 14 as the cut-off date.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville La Leche League will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 16 at 90 Wexford Street. This informal discussion will center on childbirth and the breastfeeding family. La Leche is a non-profit, self-help group which believes in good mothering through breastfeeding. All mothers and babies are welcome. A light snack will be served. Call 697-2990 for further information.

ROMULUS — Books are needed! Books of all kinds—fiction, reference, classics, paperbacks, etc.—for the used book sale which Friends of the Library have planned for April 28, 29 and 30. Anyone wishing to donate books may drop them off at the Romulus Public Library. Proceeds will benefit the library working fund.

Smallwood, Rock wed in Romulus

The marriage of Dorothy Pierce Rock of 28461 Haledene, Romulus, and John Smallwood of 32862 Truman Dr., Rockwood, was solemnized Feb. 27 by the Hon. William Oakley, Mayor of Romulus, at the Romulus City Hall.

Double ring vows were exchanged at four in the afternoon before the couple's immediate families and their honor attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rock of Romulus, the bride's son and daughter-in-law.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Pierce of Monesson, Pa., the bride wore a beige gown cut in mid-calf length and with a lace sleeve bodice and pleated skirt. Her flowers were red silk roses.

Now making their home at 32862 Truman Dr., Rockwood, the newlyweds were feted at a reception at the Martin K. Rock home in Romulus on Feb. 28. Some 50 guests attended the six o'clock party.

The couple plan their honeymoon for May when they will visit Las Vegas, Nev.

Trouble sleeping?

If you are one of those people who have occasional trouble sleeping, the Better Sleep Council offers these tips for better rest:

— Don't drink coffee within a few hours of going to sleep since caffeine can disturb your sleep; the same is true of alcoholic beverages, especially in excess.

— Try to go to bed and get up at the same time every day; a regular schedule is conducive to good sleep.

— Make sure that your bed is in good condition and provides proper support for your shoulders and hips. It should also be large enough for you to stretch out and change positions easily.

Young Careerist candidate selected at BPW meeting

Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club's regular meeting, organized by the Young Careerist Committee comprised of Chairman Ann O'Beay, Gwen Ashe, Georgia Badgett and Audrey McKee, was held March 2.

Two young career candidates, Erma Quann, The Quality Control Supervisor of the Ford Motor Company, Ypsilanti Plant, and Nina Van Tiem, account executive from Michigan Bell Company, gave presentations. Both met the qualifications for eligibil-

ity to represent the Club for the Young Career Woman.

The candidates spoke on "Where I've Been, here I Am, and Where I Am Going." Following the meeting, the committee selected Ms. Van Tiem to represent the Club at the Spring Dis-

trict 13 meeting at Allen Park on April 15.

On March 21 and 22 BPW members will attend the Spring State Board meeting at Allen Park on April 15.

On March 21 and 22 BPW members will attend the Spring State Board meeting at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel and the Legislative Drive-In on April 28 at Lansing.

The Humanitarian Committee announced March 20 as the date for the next monthly visit by members to the Evergreen Nursing Home.

On April 6 at Faith United Methodist Church at 6:30 the Belleville BPW club will have its annual meeting. There will be election of officers and the Public Relations Committee consisting of Margaret Saunders, chairman, Ruth Baehr, Mabel Hall, Irene Whalen and Sophie Zoller will be in charge.

April 25 is the date of the local BPW spring rummage sale. We are among the Busy People of the World!

2 Belleville residents on Dean's list

Two Belleville residents, Timothy S. Melvin and Denise J. Patterson, are among the 32 students from Washtenaw Community College to be nominated to the National Dean's List. Nominees must be on the list at the college for at least two consecutive semesters to be eligible for the national list.

The announcement is made by Paulette Grotian, Admissions Officer at WCC.

A first-year student from Romulus, Virginia Tyree, was among those named to the Dean's High Honor List for the fall semester.

A 1981 graduate of Romulus High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tyree of 38570 Superior, Romulus.

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Short subjects

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita L. Sedlar, and Harold E. Nichols Jr. is announced by Dean and Alice Scott of 32059 Bruce St., Romulus.

The prospective bridegroom, who works for Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors at Willow Run, is the son of Harold and Wilma Nichols of 30565 Young, Gibraltar.

Both young people graduated from Romulus High School, she in 1975 and he in 1973.

A March 28 wedding date at Calvary Baptist Church is planned.

Have you acquired extra poundage during the holidays? Here's a satisfying low-cal salad dressing you can use over lettuce salads: Combine one cup cottage cheese and one-half cup buttermilk in a small mixing bowl, beating until smooth. Add one-fourth cup each chopped green

pepper and green onion and one-half teaspoon seasoned salt. Mix until blended; cover and chill (Yield: 1½ cups).

To give nourishment to condensed soups, dilute them with an equal amount of milk; mix and heat.

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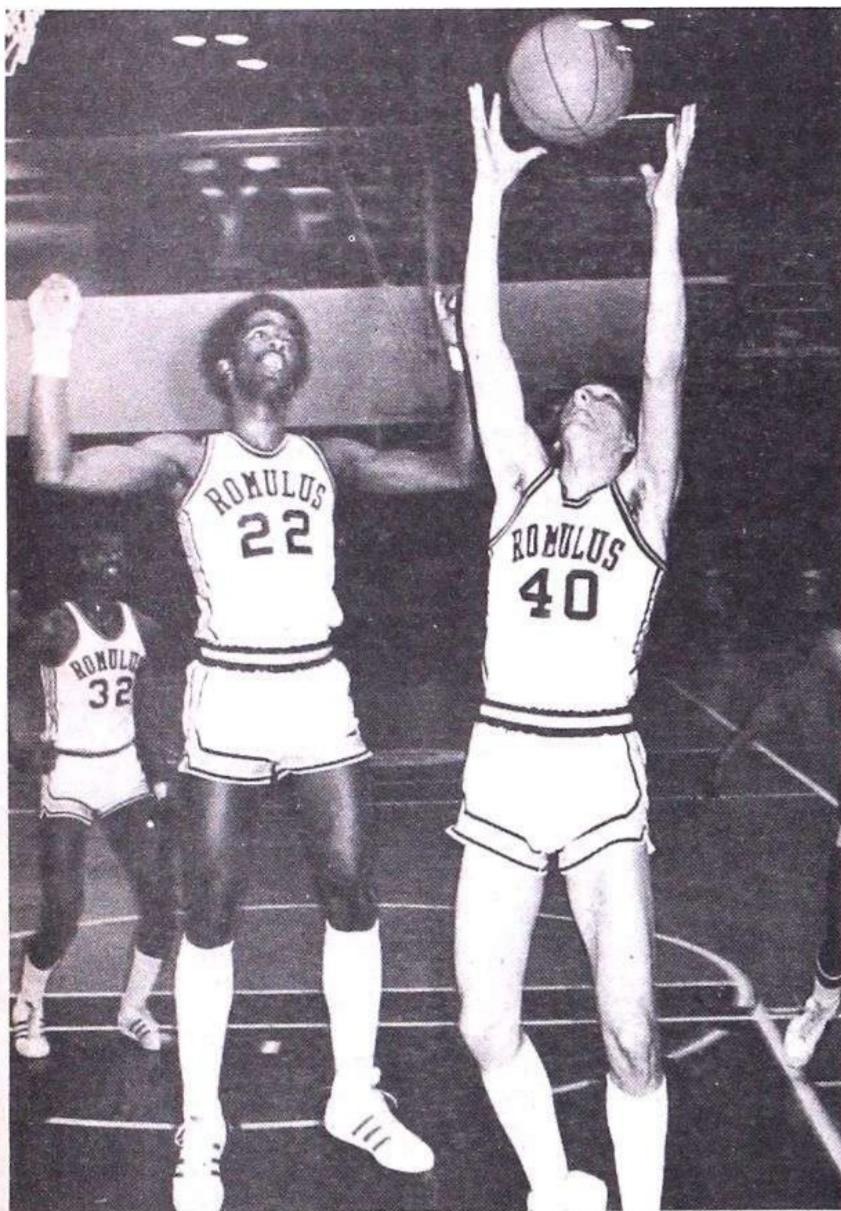
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697-9173

Leaves

Glenn edges Wayne for district title



Grabbing this rebound, Romulus' Eagles couldn't match Ypsilanti's over-all strength and lost the district title to host the host.

Rockets come from behind to win, 49-47

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

John Glenn's furious man-to-man full-court press and "never-say-die" spirit carried the Rockets to a come-from-behind 49-47 victory over Wayne Memorial Saturday afternoon in the district championship game played at Plymouth Salem High School.

Trailing by 10 points with 3:24 left in the third period (37-27), the Rockets' full-court press caused numerous Wayne turnovers which enabled them to outscore the Zebras 22-10 in the last 11½ minutes of the game to win their second district title in four years.

Glenn's win, which sent the Rockets' record soaring to 17-5, matched them against Ypsilanti in the regional opener Wednesday night at Ypsilanti. Dearborn was scheduled to meet Detroit Southwestern in the nightcap of the double-header with the two winners meet-

ing at 7:30 p.m. Friday for the regional championship. The loss ended Wayne's season with an 11-11 record.

"This proves the character of these boys," Coach Dan Henry said in the exuberance of the joyous Glenn locker room. "I think we proved we're the best team in the area and Wayne deserves all the credit in the world for their hustle and determination. They are a really fine team and we consider it an honor to beat such a talented squad."

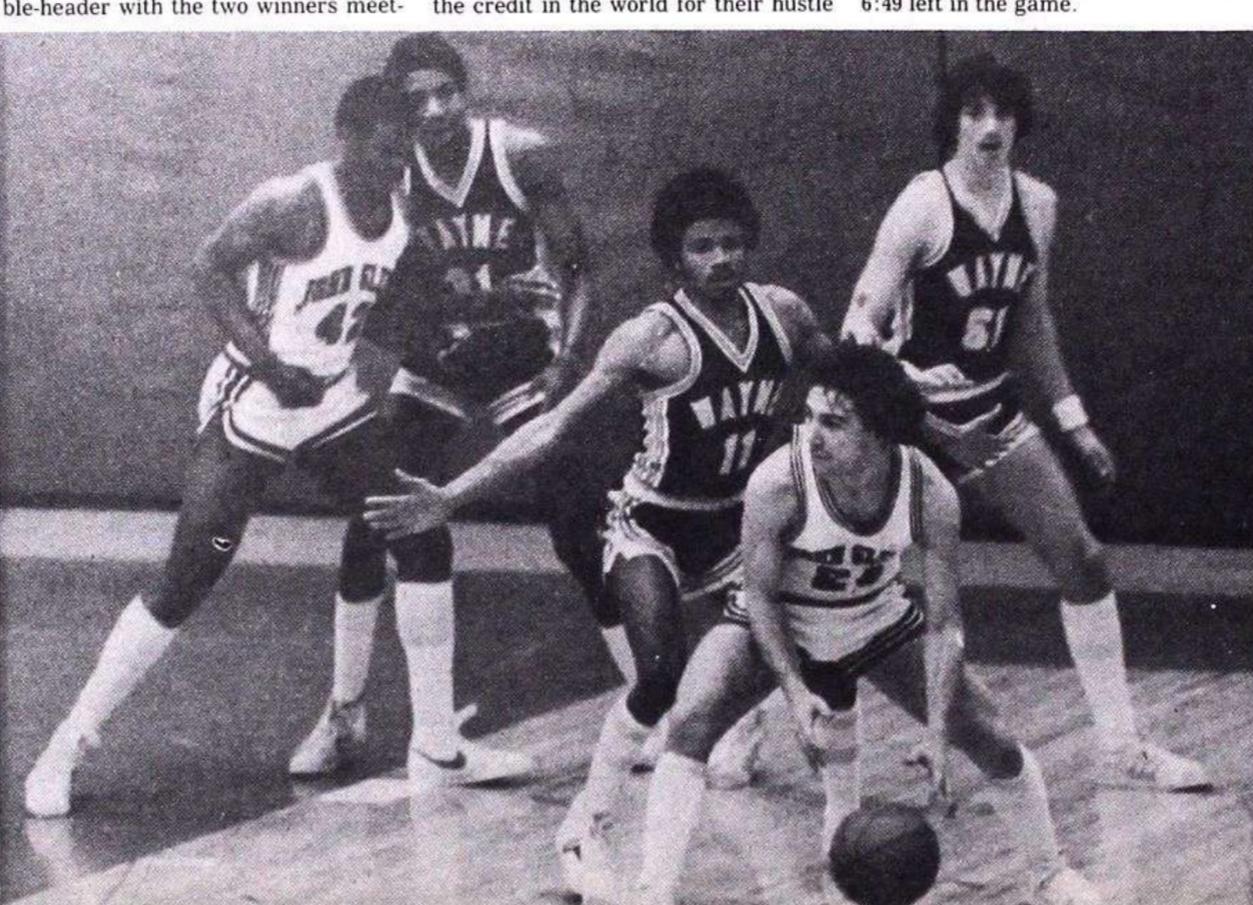
Associated Newspapers

Section B

Sports Scene

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

March 11 & 12, 1981



Fred Mallard (11) scored 14 points and played good defense in aiding Wayne Memorial's effort Saturday in the district title game. Here the scrappy guard defends against Glenn's Tony Dalimonte (24) and Dave Ward

(42), while teammates Al Russell (31) and Steve Coleman (51) block the way to the hoop. However, Dalimonte brought Glenn from behind in the Rockets' thrilling 49-47 win.

ANP photo by Lothar Konietzko

The Sports Meridian

Where have cage crowds gone?

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Has the depressed economy taken the "madness" out of March?" It looks that way. There were plenty of empty seats at both the Ypsilanti-Bellefontaine and the Ypsilanti-Romulus basketball playoff games last week at Ypsilanti as well as for the match-up for the district finals Saturday between natural rivals, Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial at Plymouth Salem.

I can remember years when one had to be a weightlifter in order to muscle his way through the crowds to get into the gym. In fact, one year at Riverview during one of the classic Rouge and Inkster match-ups, a police escort was needed to get in.

Where have the crowds gone?

"There are several reasons why I feel the attendance is down," said Pat Montagano, who heads the athletic program at Ypsilanti High School and was a former basketball coach at Livonia Churchill.

"I think one of the main reasons is the economy," Montagano continued. "There just isn't enough money in the fan's pocket. And don't forget you have to add to that the gasoline crunch."

Ypsilanti High, which can seat 4,000 in its gym, had 749 paid fans for Friday night's championship game between the host and Romulus.

"If you think that is bad," said Montagano, "I heard that the gate for one of the games at Dearborn High was only \$140. It's really bad, and we're hoping that the regionals here will be different."

Ypsilanti will host Detroit Southwestern, Westland John Glenn and Dearborn for its regional championship. Southwestern won the city title, while Dearborn reigns as the Suburban 8 Conference champ and Ypsilanti, which is sporting a 17-3 over-all record, captured the South Central Conference championship. Coach Dan Henry and the Westlanders will take a 17-5 mark up against the Braves while the Pioneers of Dearborn are 16-5 on the season.

Montagano revealed another interesting fact: The Saginaw Valley Conference, one of the toughest in the state, is still packing the fans in like sardines.

"You know it's no secret, but fans like to follow and support winners," Montagano added. "It's a cliche, but I always felt it was true - 'that no one likes a loser.'"

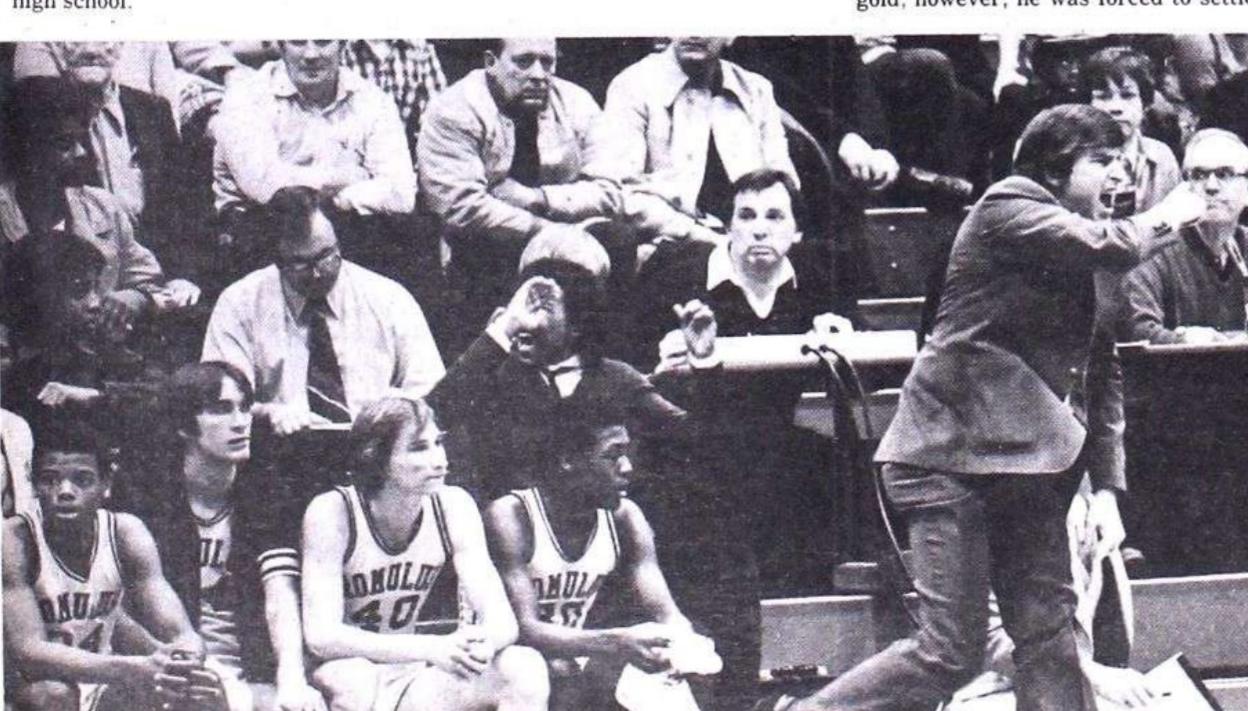
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Attention swim coaches

With the high school swimming & diving season near its end, the task of selecting an All-Area team is at hand. And Wayne Memorial's head swim Coach Jim McPartlin will host the annual selection committee.

Coaches from Belleville, Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Westland John Glenn, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Churchill, Cherry Hill, Inkster and Dearborn Heights Robichaud are invited to attend a meeting to pick the top prep tankers and divers in the area.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Monday, March 16 at Wayne Memorial. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Coach McPartlin at the high school.



Disgruntled over a ref's call, Romulus head coach Al Wilkerson lets his feelings known during Friday night's Class A district basketball championships held at and against Ypsilanti. Wilkerson saw his Eagles

Rally falls short as Romulus loses district cage title to Ypsi

Following in the footsteps of Belleville, Romulus was struck with an early malady of missing easy shots and was eliminated 63-51 by host, Ypsilanti, from the Class A District basketball championships Friday night.

Scoring one basket — a layup by Bill Miller in the first minute of the game — Coach Al Wilkerson's Eagles failed to find the bucket the rest of the first period and found themselves trailing 14-3.

It was that first period that had a devastating effect on Romulus's chances of beating a ripe-for-picking Ypsilanti quintet.

"You take away that first period and we played even the rest of the game," said Wilkerson as he reconstructed the game. "I'm disappointed because I thought we could beat them, but we just couldn't do the things we did against Temperance."

What Romulus did to Temperance would have been enough to get them into the regionals. With Bobby Stewart pumping in 27 points, the Eagles crushed Temperance 76-62 in the first round of the playoffs last Tuesday to qualify for the district championship.

But Stewart, as did his teammates, had problems against Ypsi and their spiritual leader Keith Armstrong, a 6-7, 235-pound junior who chastised everyone, except Romulus' 6-5 junior center, William McNeil, when they came under the boards.

The Armstrong-McNeil duel was a classic one. But neither players received much assistance from their teammates.

McNeil scored 10 of his 14 points — and a couple of those were two-hand dunks — to earn respect from the Braves and rally the Eagles from a 11 point deficit to a

27-21 halftime margin. But, somewhere in route, McNeil collected his third personal foul, handicapping him the rest of the night.

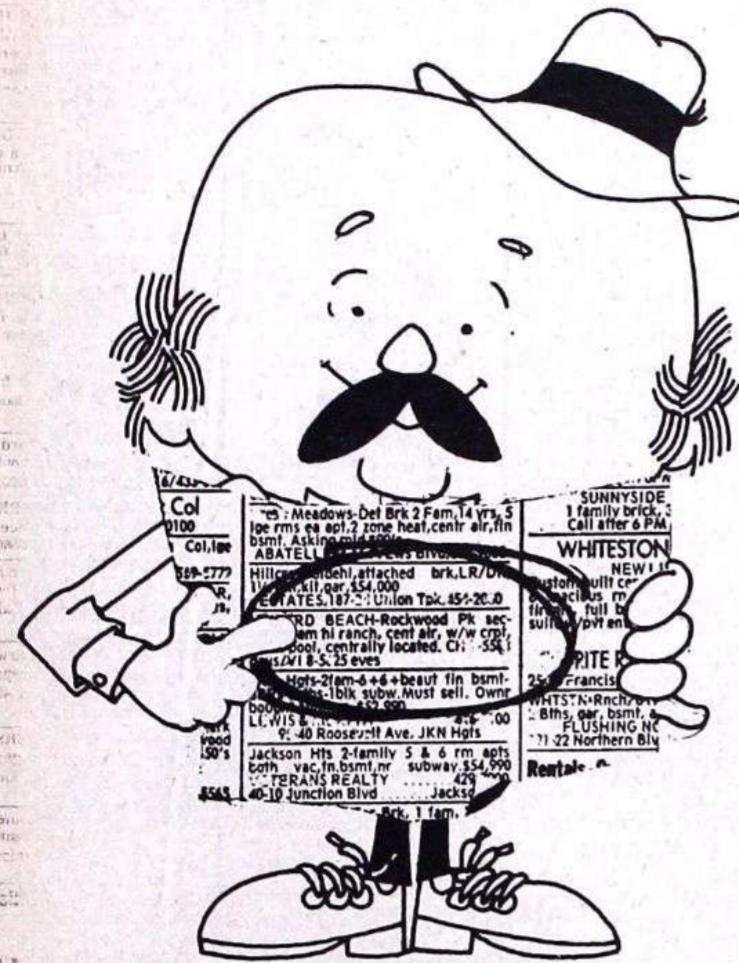
Ypsilanti turned on the fast break and complimented it with a couple of lob passes from Bryan Poe to Armstrong for easy under the board baskets that pulled the champs away by as much as 19 points before Romulus realized what was happening.

Ahead 49-32 at the end of three periods, Ypsilanti withheld a Romulus surge that cut the Braves' bulge to nine — but that's the closest the Eagles got.

"We missed seven one-and-ones and hit only 20 of 56 from the floor," pointed out Wilkerson who rounded out his first year as head coach with a 6-14 won-lost record. "At one point we scored 10 in a

(Continued on Page B-7)

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Carpentry HOME MAINTENANCE REMODEL-REPAIR Also plumbing, dry wall, BEST RATES AROUND 485-8851	Excavating PRITULIA & SONS EXCAVATING Sewer, Water taps & connections General Excavating All types of Basements All types of Plumbing Remodeling Well Pointing Fully Insured 729-1844	Electrical Contractors When It Comes To Electricity "The Pro Is Rowe" ROWE ELECTRIC, INC. • Residential • Commercial • Industrial Attention Commercial & Industrial Customers: We have 35' Hydraulic Platform Lift for Parking Lot & High Bay Lighting. 721-4080	Electrical Contractors IMMEDIATE SERVICE-FREE ESTIMATES LICENCED & INSURED	Income Tax Service I & M TAX SERVICE Income Tax filled out ready to mail. No appointment necessary. Reasonable rates. 1255 E. Mich. Ave. Ypsilanti (5 miles west of Belleville Rd.) 481-1535	Frenchy's Painting Interior & Exterior Drywall, repair, ceramic tile. FREE ESTIMATES 461-9517	Arrow Roofing NEW & RE-ROOF SPECIALIST FREE ESTIMATES 753-4050 753-9913	Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Services VACUUM CLEANER CENTER New • Used • Rebuilt We fix all Vacuums USED \$89.00 KIRBY FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES • SERVICE • PARTS 721-2010 Coming soon new store at Ford and Wayne Rd. Until then FREE pickup and delivery.	
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Electrical Contractors 10% DISCOUNT to Senior Citizens On Supplies 34236 MICHIGAN AVE. 3 blocks east of Wayne Rd. 728-3150	Excavating PRITULIA & SONS EXCAVATING Sewer, Water taps & connections General Excavating All types of Basements All types of Plumbing Remodeling Well Pointing Fully Insured 729-1844	Electrical Contractors When It Comes To Electricity "The Pro Is Rowe" ROWE ELECTRIC, INC. • Residential • Commercial • Industrial Attention Commercial & Industrial Customers: We have 35' Hydraulic Platform Lift for Parking Lot & High Bay Lighting. 721-4080	Electrical Contractors IMMEDIATE SERVICE-FREE ESTIMATES LICENCED & INSURED	Income Tax Service T.M. INCOME TAX SERVICE We do house calls. 729-0303 for appointment.	Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING CALL 561-5909 OR 591-0658	Plastering PLASTERING DRY WALL GUARANTEED IMM. SERVICE ROBERT E. MINK C.P.A. TAX SERVICES Individual and corporate Call 728-5939 for appointment.	Wholesale Any Make Vacuum ★ ELECTROLUX ★ ★ HOOVER ★ KIRBY ★ RAINBOW "DIRECT LINE" VACUUMS Rainbow \$390 Filter Queen \$390 Kirby Tradition \$420 ALL NEW 1981 w/ attachments - 973-3232 - Filter Queen Home Sanitation System WARRANTY SERVICE DEALER	

45. Music Lessons

PRIVATE GUITAR OR ORGAN LESSONS. Call Fred. 326-5293 any time.

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers
And
Piano Tuning
YAMAHA
KEYBOARD
WORLD
35164 Mich. Ave., Wayne
729-2220

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar
Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd.,
Romulus
941-8484

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
In the privacy of your home.
Stanford G. Walling
39 years exp.
721-4586

46. Private Instructions

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business
Machine Institute
18770 Farmington
(1 blk. S of 7 Mile)

Livonia 477-2900

47. Schools**CERTIFICATION FOR NURSES AIDE**

You have ever wanted to be a trained technician in the medical field? Now is your chance. Applications now being accepted for students with or without experience. Tuition is \$30 for three weeks, at Living Centers, Located in Venoy near Van Buren EOE. New class beginning monthly. Call 326-6424 and ask for Lori.

50. Pets

IRISH SETTER for sale, small female, two years old. 595-3793.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 6 months old, beautiful, tan with black nose. Moved — must sell! 722-2231.

BIG PUPPIES, need good homes, wormed, cut tails. Quality Car Co. ask for Gary. 728-1830.

GROOMING
POODLE,
SCHNAUZER &
MOST BREEDS
722-1081
Member of National
Dog Groomers
Association

BOXER PUPS, AKC, fluffy flash. Champion sired, 6 weeks old. \$150-\$250. 388-0747 or 728-2178.

PYTHON SNAKE with case, \$30. Boa Constrictor with cage, \$50. Both include heating rocks. 326-2774.

'THE CANINE KORNER' — Professional Dog Grooming All Breeds. Appointments now for spring. 722-9201.

51. Poultry-Livestock
RABBITS IN CAGES — Must sell! 941-1964

57. Antiques

MILAN AUCTION HOUSE
14562 King Dr., Milan
(Milan Service Center)
PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Saturday
7 P.M. SHARP

All new guaranteed merchandise
439-7056

59. Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday, March 15, 1 P.M.
Plymouth Cultural Center
Farmer St., Plymouth

Selling a truck load of furniture, lamps, clocks, pictures, glassware etc. from a northern antique dealer

LANNY ENDERS
AUCTIONEER
453-8243

60. Miscellaneous Sales

BASEMENT SALE, 4934 Walker, Wayne. Three blocks west of Wayne off of Ann Arbor. March 11, 12 & 13.

BASEMENT SALE, March 12-13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stereo, 8 track player and tapes plus baby needs. 9651 Marc, Romulus (Sub near Romulus High school).

MOVING SALE, everything must go. Building material, knick-knacks, clothing, furniture, appliances March 11-13, 2:30 to 5 p.m. March 14-15, noon to 5 p.m. 10976 Dewitt, Belleville.

61. Miscellaneous

FORMICA TABLE & six chairs, \$175. 3 bar stools, \$45. 2 end tables, \$60. 595-6827.

CHEST FREEZER approximately 17 cubic feet, good condition. \$70 or best offer. Mornings best — 729-8247.

KITCHEN TABLE, walnut grain formica, four chairs. 722-4157.

PEOPLES SELL ALL SORTS OF STUFF THROUGH ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS WANT ADS SELL YOUR UNUSED ITEMS WITH A FAST ACTION AD. CALL 728-3300

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, Kelvinator electric range, electric mower, roll-away bed, fan blower, and much more. 499-4054

MINI-110 GOLD electric dryer, refrigerators, ranges, dinettes, 7 piece bedroom, antique office desk. 697-5154.

RETIRED WESTLAND couple will drive your late model car to any point in Florida. Owner pays for gas and other automobile related expenses. Planning to leave around March 19. Best of references. Call 522-0094.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
3 ROOMS Like new. Balance \$524.40. Terms available & FREE layaway. See is believing. INKSTER FURNITURE MART, 27634 Michigan Ave., Inkster

GUN SHOW
Buy, Sell, Trade
March 14 & 15, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Ypsilanti Armory, I-94 at Huron St. ext. Follow signs.

61. Miscellaneous

135,000 READERS WILL BE SEEING THIS AD. MAYBE YOU SHOULD CHECK AROUND YOUR HOME AND SELL THOSE UNUSED ITEMS THEY ARE SELLING FAST! 729-8300.

RECONDITIONED WASHERS & DRYERS Free delivery & guarantee. Busen Appliance, 17820 Eureka St., Southgate. 283-2278.

SWEET SHOP CLOSING Tables & chairs, display cases & candy dish cases. Refrigerator, stove, fireplace & miscellaneous items. Heberlings Cozy Corner, Metro Place Mall, Wayne. 721-6580.

FORMAL MODERN dining room suite: china cabinet, server, extension table, 5 chairs. \$300. 324-2942.

HUMIDIFIER, 8 gallon, cap for 8 ft. pick-up truck; Bobby Mac car seat; vanity with bench. 728-0665.

TWO CHAIRS: Off white nylon velv. set. And her chairs. Excellent condition. 729-5684.

REFRIGERATORS, STOVES, washers/dryers. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$50 and up.

N & W REFRIGERATION
2731 Michigan Ave., Inkster
561-9359

TAPPAN GAS STOVE, \$125 or best offer. 595-4420. Ask for Bob.

COPPERTONE gas stove, \$150. White electric dryer, \$125. 729-8887.

NOTICE! One Brand New Rexair Rainbow vacuum cleaner, complete, never out of box. \$300. 973-3232.

BABY FURNITURE & MISC. FOR SALE

Playpen, dressing table, high chair, walker, child's rocker, swingomatic, car bed, umbrella stroller, etc.

WARD'S BUILT IN DISHWASHER MISC. Items 941-0161.

THREE GUNS, one - 22 and two shotguns, \$50 each. Two snow suits, size 46, never used, \$10 each. Quilted frame; never used, \$15. Gold chest, \$10. Hospital bed, twin size, \$75. Table, \$10. 729-4490.

COURIER CONQUEROR II
BASE STATION — Excellent Condition D-104 mike extra. Channels, \$150. 459-0064.

FOR SALE — "Mary K" cosmetics, 2% percent off while supplies last. Also consultants at company cost or less. 699-0342.

MODERN DINING ROOM set, 6 years old with black leather swivel chairs, \$120. 697-1893.

RADIO SHACK TRRS-80, model 1. level, computer with table, capable of 32K, call 383-9527 for a.m. and 5 p.m.

'THE CANINE KORNER' — Professional Dog Grooming All Breeds. Appointments now for spring. 722-9201.

52. Poultry-Livestock
RABBITS IN CAGES — Must sell! 941-1964

57. Antiques

only \$639

This includes table lamps, couch and chair, bedroom set, dresser, mirror, chest bed, mattress & box springs unit complete. Kitchen set included.

Strato Lounger - Recliner of Special Prices.

SPECIAL!
3-ROOMS
OF
FURNITURE
for Kitchen, Living
Room, and Bedroom.

UP TO 40% OFF
WAREHOUSE
DEFLECTION
SALE!

4 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET... 184^{**}

MATTRESS START AT... 74^{**}

FLOORLESS FRAMES as low as... 95^{**}

COUCHES... as low as... 89^{**}

ROCKERS... 39^{**}

DINETTE SETS... 69^{**}

3 TABLES FOR LIVING ROOM... 69^{**}

3-WAY LAMPS... 10^{**}

CARPET THROW RUGS Assorted Colors... 1^{**} to 69^{**}

RECLINERS... Start at 69^{**}

BUNK BEDS... 79^{**}

WE ALSO HAVE
BRAND NEW FURNITURE
• Bassett • Burlington • Brühl
• Kimball • Sealy • Stanley
Chiropractic
Orthopedic
Orthopedic
Impasto
Bonds too numerous to mention!

FULL LINE OF CARPETS
ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT PRICES
We have served
the public for 20 years

**WAREHOUSE
DISCOUNT
FURNITURE, INC.**
24101 Ecorte Rd., Taylor
(For Telephone)
991-9300
Open 9:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5

75. Boats & Accessories

**GREGORY'S SINCE
1906 DEALER FOR**

Chris Craft, Bowline Whaler, O'Day Alcourt, Johnson,

E-Z Loader 823-1900

BOAT SHOW
AT THE
NEW ENCLOSED
ARBOR LAND MALL

POWER BOATS, CRUISERS,
SAILBOATS, JET DRIVES, AND
MUCH MORE.

WILL BE FLOATING out the door at incredible savings. March 13 thru 22. US-23 at Washenaw Ave. FREE admission with lots of parking.

DON'T MISS IT

57. Antiques

**LARGE
QUALITY ANTIQUE
AUCTION**

SUN.-MAR. 15 - 11 AM
(Doors open at 10 AM)

MONROE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

4-H Bldg., 3775 S. Custer Rd.,
(or M-50) 2 miles west of US-24

MONROE, MICHIGAN

75 Pieces of Refinished Furniture plus Lamps, Glassware, Bisque and China Head Dolls, Lionel and American Flyer Trains, Primitives and Miscellaneous. TERMS CASH.

Jack Barker, Auctioneer

Phone: 1-242-5111 or 1-587-2042

82. Wanted

RECYCLE FOR CASH

Carbide: \$5.75 per pound & up

Batteries: \$3.00 each

Aluminum: 20 to 40 cents per pound

Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators, nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless steel, tool steel, etc.

H & H METALS CO.

29131 Mich. Ave.

(Just East of Middlebelt)

728-8050

Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

61. Miscellaneous

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS
as low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no fault insurance
THOMS AGENCY
TU 1-2376

WE WILL INSTALL Armstrong Designer
No Wax "SOLARIAN"
IN YOUR KITCHEN
12 Sq. Yds. \$299
★ PLYWOOD ★ ADHESIVES
★ METAL MOLDINGS

INKSTER LINOLEUM CO.
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS:
26734 MICHIGAN AVE.
562-1140

**HOUSE FULL
OF
FURNITURE
SALE**

Low as \$748

76. Snowmobiles

SNOWMOBILES 1973 John Deere, JD X-A, 440, new track, \$500. 1973 John Deere 300, \$400. 697-0387.

SHOP THE little ads with the big buys. Want ads save dollars. Call 729-4000.

77. Recreational Vehicles

MINI-MOTORHOME, 1978 Starcraft, 6 new tires, loaded, lots of extras. \$12,900. Call 595-4596.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER VAN, fully equipped, needs repair. Call for more information. 595-1273

SHYLO CAB-OVER CAMPER SHELL, includes slide-out sleeper unit, plus cushions, combination two burner stove/ice box, and stainless steel sink. \$25.975. Mondays thru Fridays 6 to 8 p.m.

1979 TRAVEL TRAILER, like new, 22 foot, sleeps 6, self contained. Tub & shower, 56 gal. water tank, 1500 miles, lots of cupboards. Beige & brown. \$3,900. 697-27



Glenn's 6-3 center Dave Ward (42) had to give away five inches in height to Wayne's 6-8 Bill Hargrove (right) but he didn't give an inch in desire. He helped his team to an exciting 49-47 District Championship.

game victory Saturday. Ward scored seven points and played good defense as Glenn upped its record to 17-5 and was scheduled to play Ypsilanti in the regionals. ANP photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Van Buren schedules umpiring classes

Van Buren will hold baseball and softball umpiring clinics on March 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. for those who wish to officiate in the summer program.

On March 15, rules will be stressed, according to George Roberts, who heads the program. There will also be a rules and officiating course on March 21 from

9 a.m. until noon. Both courses will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall, on Tyler Road.

Men and women, ages 15 and up, are invited to attend classes.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Roberts at 697-1641.

Wayne surprises Salem

Wayne Memorial reached the championship game of the districts with a 47-43 win Thursday night over host Plymouth Salem in an error-filled contest.

The lead changed hands several times as both teams took turns throwing the ball away but Wayne managed to be ahead when the final buzzer sounded.

Center Bill Hargrove and sub Gary Mazurek, the "Mutt and Jeff" of the Zebras, proved to be the difference in the game. Using a "velvet touch," Hargrove sank 10-of-10 free throws — eight in the final period — to give Wayne an 18-11 fourth quarter advantage that wiped out Salem's 32-29 lead after three quarters.

The 6-8 Hargrove also grabbed 10 rebounds in Wayne's 11th win in 21 games. The loss ended the Rocks' season at 13-9, after they disposed of Canton, 58-53, to reach Thursday's game.

Gary Mazurek, the hustling red-headed guard who doesn't look as tall as the 5-10 listed on the program, was the one who turned things around in the third period with six consecutive points for Wayne.

The sharp-shooting play-maker sat on the bench as his team raced to a 12-4 lead in the first quarter before settling for a 12-9 edge at the first buzzer. The Rocks made turnovers on 10 consecutive possessions without getting off a shot in the mistake-plagued opening period.

But Mike McBride, who led Salem with 15 points in

Glenn rolls

John Glenn breezed into Saturday's district finals at Plymouth Salem by trouncing Garden City East, 61-45, after carrying a 20-point lead in the third quarter.

The Rockets, who had four scorers in double figures, settled the issue with their 31-17 halftime lead and the Panthers never made a threat after that.

The only time Garden City East was in the game was late in the first quarter after Glenn had a 14-4 lead. The Panthers, spurred by Bob Kosowski's six first period points, closed the gap to 16-12 at the first buzzer.

However, Coach Dan Henry's club got six points from center Dave Ward and four from forward Kevin Thweatt in a 15-5 second quarter blitz that decided the game by intermission.

Glenn held a commanding 41-21 lead in the third stanza before East closed it to 47-29 going into the stretch. With subs from both benches playing most of the final eight minutes, East outscored the Rockets, 16-14, to make the final score more respectable.

"We gained so much respect for Garden City East in the last game of the season when we barely beat them by two points on their court," Henry said.

Glenn comes from behind to win, 49-47

(Continued from Page B-6)
driving underhand lay-up down the lane tied it again at 44-all.

Rob Sisson grabbed a rebound and fed Thweatt, who made another driving underhand lay-up through heavy traffic down the lane to give Glenn a 46-44 margin with 5:10 left. However, Mallard calmly sank two free throws again to pull Wayne even, 46-46.

On Glenn's next possession, Sisson drilled a left-handed 15-footer through the nets at 4:08 and that ultimately proved to be the deciding points in the game. Wayne missed two free throws

and then Glenn stalled a long time — passing the ball around from 3:55 down to 1:25 before Wayne fouled a Glenn player.

Glenn missed and Rogers was fouled, sinking the front end of a 1-and-1 to leave the Rockets ahead, 48-47 with just 1:07 left in the game. Wayne's defense tied up Glenn and the Zebras won the jump ball, but threw the ball out of bounds. Thweatt was fouled on a drive to the basket and made the second free throw for a 49-47 Glenn lead with 32 seconds left.

Rogers' driving layup down the lane

rolled around the rim, was tipped up two or three times by Wayne teammates before the Zebras knocked it out of bounds with 0:16 showing on the clock.

Thweatt was fouled but missed the front end of his 1-and-1 with 0:14 left and Wayne called time-out with 0:08 seconds left. Al Russell made a drive for the basket and his shot bounded around and off the rim as the referee whistled a foul as the buzzer sounded.

The public address man incorrectly announced it was a 1-and-1 free throw attempt. Russell lofted his first free throw and it bounced on the inside of the

rim but caromed off to the left as the Glenn players and fans erupted in a joyous shout of victory.

The referee then called Russell out onto the floor again and his second free throw hit the front rim and bounced away. The win was Glenn's second in three meetings with Wayne this season. Wayne won the Christmas Tourney by one point and Glenn came from behind in the fourth quarter of their regular season game to win 59-51.

"You have to give John Glenn credit," said Wayne Coach Steve Schwartz.

"They never gave up and kept coming back at us the entire game. There was a two or three-minute span in the third period that did us in when we didn't execute like we should have. I'm proud of our kids' effort and proud to be their coach. One of the keys to the game, I felt, was when Thweatt hit three shuffle baskets with Hargrove on the bench."

"But it was a tremendous game and shows the caliber of young men that Wayne-Westland Schools produce," Schwartz said.

Ypsi ousts Romulus

(Continued from Page B-6)
row and cut their lead to nine, I thought then maybe we would catch up."

It wasn't to be. Ypsilanti will meet Westland John lenn at 7 p.m., Wed., March 11, in the first round of the regional tournament. Again, the Braves will have the home-court advantage.

McNeil and Armstrong finished the night sharing individual scoring honors. Each had 14. Pat Bell and Jeff Dixon split 22 points between them for the Eagles while Ypsi also had two others — Dan Brown and Steve Lawrence with 12. Freddie Johnson chipped in 11 for the winners.

A bigger but slower Temperance team stayed ahead the fast-moving Eagles for eight minutes in the semi-final round before Wilkerson's crew mopped up with a 20-13 edge in the

second period that erased a 12-8 deficit and lifted the local eagles into the lead 28-25 at intermission.

Outscoring their rivals 20-13 and 24-12

in the middle quarters, the Eagles bolted out in front. That gave Wilkerson ample opportunity to play most of his players.

•••

Players	ROMULUS	FG	FT	TP
Stewart	1	5-6	7	7
Bell	4	3-7	11	11
Miller	2	0-1	4	4
Gray	0	0-0	0	0
McNeil	6	2-3	14	14
Coffield	2	0-0	4	4
Dixon	5	1-6	11	11
Davis	0	0-1	0	0
Barker	0	0-0	0	0
Hollifield	0	0-1	0	0
Clark	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	20	11-25	51	51

PLAYERS	ROMULUS	FG	FT	TP
Stewart	9	9-10	27	27
Bell	7	4-6	18	18
Miller	1	0-2	2	2
Gray	5	4-5	14	14
McNeil	7	1-3	15	15
Dixon	0	0-0	0	0
Schick	0	0-0	0	0
Coffield	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	29	18-26	76	76

TEMPERANCE BEDFORD

PLAYERS	TEMPERANCE BEDFORD	FG	FT	TP
Wishart	1	6-2	2	2
Bowron	3	3-4	8	8
Tanis	6	8-10	20	20
Cripp	2	1-2	5	5
Brown	12	12	6	6
Lezon	3	0-0	6	6
Hoogendoorn	6	1-3	13	13
Lawrence	2	1-3	5	5
Carter	2	0-0	2	2
Frierson	1	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	23	17-28	63	63

PLAYERS	TEMPERANCE BEDFORD	FG	FT	TP
Wishart	1	6-2	2	2
Bowron	3	3-4	8	8
Tanis	6	8-10	20	20
Cripp	2	1-2	5	5
Brown	12	12	6	6
Lezon	3	0-0	6	6
Hoogendoorn	6	1-3	13	13
Lawrence	2	1-3	5	5
Carter	2	0-0	2	2
Frierson	1	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	24	14-25	62	62

(Continued from Page B-6)

"I've just got one word to say to you," Svitkovich told the players. "Congratulations!" The boys roared their appreciation and their principal added. "Now let's go win the next one!"

Another warm moment came when Coach Henry told his players in the locker room, "Each of you won an individual medal and we have one left over. I want to give it to the one who is most responsible for us winning the district championship and having a great season."

"This goes to Wayne Woodard, who scouted each team before we played them and gave us the information we needed to win," Henry handed the medal to his young assistant coach, who was his senior point guard just last season, as the team again cheered their appreciation.

Who says there are not any warm and moving moments in sports anymore?

\$125,000 Sweepstakes

Celebrating our 25th Anniversary

- Grand Prize- \$25,000 in Cash
- 2- Second Prizes- Puch® Mopeds
- 5- Third Prizes- Sharp® Carousel Microwave Ovens
- 10- Fourth Prizes- Yashica® Autofocus Cameras
- 20- Fifth Prizes- Sony® Digital Clock Radios
- 1000- Sixth Prizes- \$100 Merchandise Gift Certificates

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Registration Form

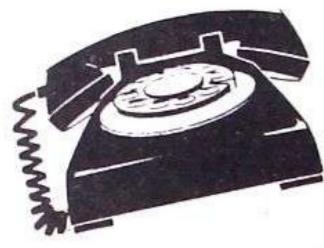
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

No purchase required, here's all you do:

1. Complete the official entry form and deposit it in the entry box provided at your nearest Payless ShoeSource store. Residents of Ohio may mail their entry to Silver Anniversary Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 5456, Lowell, IN 46356.
2. All entries must be deposited or postmarked by April 11, 1981. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Winners will be selected from all entries received by April 27, 1981, by VENTURA ASSOCIATES, Inc., a professional organization. Final selection will be made by a random drawing.
4. Winners will be notified by mail and will be asked to provide proof of age and date of birth.
5. Taxes and shipping and handling fees are the responsibility of winners.
6. Void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local regulations apply. Odds are determined by the total number of entries received.
7. For a list of major prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Anniversary Winners List, P.O. Box 537, Lowell, IN 46356.



- A. Suede uppers plus comfort cushioning. In British gold.
 - B. Cut-out wooden heels. Cushioned insoles. In rust.
 - C. Mesh uppers and molded soles. In beige with tan.
 - D. Suede uppers with padded collars and tongues. In rust.
- Prices good through the weekend.
- E. Sporty canvas shoulder bag. In natural with tan. Save \$2.11 NOW \$4.88 (Not shown)
- F. Today's Girl® Knee High Hose. 2 pair pack \$8.95 Reg. \$1.09 pk. (Not shown)
- G. Today's Girl® All Together Pantyhose. \$1.19 pr. Reg. \$1.59 pr. (Not shown)



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ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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CHARGE

IT



- BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
- ROMULUS ROMAN
- INKSTER LEDGER STAR

Obituaries
LOUISE E. DUNN Age 67. March 6, 1981 of Wayne, Michigan. Beloved wife of Marcel. Dear mother of Marlene Smelser. Mother-in-law of Herbert. Sister of Thomas Belcher. Grandmother of Cindy Stafford, Thomas, Craig, Paul and Robert. Grandson-in-law, Wayne. Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Tuesday, March 10, at 11 a.m. Family suggests memorials to the Michigan Cancer Fund. Offered by Rev. Jeffrey Bemesderfer.

Obituaries
Dear mother of Diane, Robert and Gordon. Sister of Marian Deyo of Florida. Also survived by six grandchildren. Memorial service at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Tuesday, March 10, at 11 a.m. Family suggests memorials to the Michigan Cancer Fund. Offered by Rev. Jeffrey Bemesderfer.

Obituaries
all services were held at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Tuesday, March 10, 1981 at 1 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT WAYNE COUNTY ORDER TO ANSWER FILE NO. 80-006-389 DM

ERNIE ROSE, Plaintiff vs JUANITA ANN ROSE, Defendant. At a session of said Court held in the City County Building, City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Feb. 19, 1981. Presented: Honorable John D. O'Hair, Circuit Judge.

On the 6th day of October, 1980, an action was filed by ERNIE ROSE, Plaintiff herein, against JUANITA ANN ROSE, Defendant herein, in this Court for divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, JUANITA ANN ROSE, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 19th day of May, 1981. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment in Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

JOHN D. O'HAIR, CIRCUIT JUDGE

RICHARD P. McCLEURE P17315 Attorney for Plaintiff
249 Main Street
Belleville, MI 48111
313-697-8511

Monuments-Cemetery Lots



SUPPORT YOUR business with a boost from Want Ads. Advertise services with want ads. Dial 729-4000.

Monuments-Cemetery Lots

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Established 1915

A.J. BURELL & SONS
1106 E. MICHIGAN PHONE 482-3394
YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN 48197

DAVID C. BROWN
Belleville Representative 697-0627

6. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

7. Funeral Directors

Funeral Directors

LENTS FUNERAL HOME
34567 Michigan Avenue
Wayne 721-5600

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood
Westland 721-8555

ROBERTS BROS.
FUNERAL HOME
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
Of Westland
John F. Lencickar James Vermeulen
Terry R. Danol D.I.C.
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

8. Funeral Directors

9. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

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130. Funeral Directors

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

6. Notices

6. Notices

6. Notices

9. Lost & Found

9. Lost & Found

9. Lost & Found

9. Lost & Found

Chuck Bishop
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
is now serving
his customers
AT

21531 Michigan
Dearborn
274-8800

**USED CARS
DOUBLE
CHECKED
GENUINE SAVINGS**

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Loaded, runs good. \$1188	1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO A/C, P/S AM/FM stereo. 21,000 miles, like new. Sale priced at \$4589
1974 ELECTRA 2 dr., all options, excellent condition inside and out. Sale priced at \$1288	1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DR. Low miles, all options. Sale priced at \$4295
1976 BUICK WAGON Excellent condition - inside and out. Must see! Sale priced at \$2689	1977 LeSABRE Custom 2-door, Air, AM/FM, extra clean. \$3289
ASK ABOUT THE WORKS— 12 MONTH OR 20,000 MILES MECHANICAL PROTECTION FOR USED CAR BUYERS!	

Armstrong
BUICK-OPEL
525-0900
30550 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA
(bet. Middlebelt & Merriman)

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended. Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948. MSA9, 1952.	DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended. Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948. MSA9, 1952.	DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended. Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948. MSA9, 1952.	LOST: MEDIUM SIZE half Beagle, brown & black, some white, red collar with tags. Answers to Sparky. Vicinity Sumpter Twp., 3-2-81. Reward: 697-7510.	LOST DOG: Male Doberman Black & tan. Trained attack. Glenwood/ Newburgh area. REWARD: 722-3970.	FOUND: MAN'S GOLD WEDDING BAND at Sterling Auto Wash in December. Has initials and date inside. (Weekdays aft. 4 p.m.) REWARD: 8600.	LOST: GOLD ENGAGEMENT ring. Two small and one large diamond. Possibly at Westland Mall or Westland K-Marts. REWARD: Wayne area, 595-7218.
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1979 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE Stepside, six cylinder	\$3,280
1977 FORD F-600 40,000 miles, with hydraulic lift, gate, 19' box	SAVE
1978 CHEVROLET CUSTOM Red, six cylinder, extra sharp	\$2,780
1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Auto, 30,000 miles, must see!	\$3,780
1978 TRANS VAN MTR. HOME 17', excellent condition, must see	SAVE
1978 FORD LTD Silver, automatic with air	\$2,380
1979 DODGE ASPEN Economic, six cylinder with air	\$3,380
1975 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Auto., air, loaded, 60,000 miles	SHARP
1977 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Auto, air, 4-door, blue	\$2,480
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible, only a few left like it	\$1,480
1977 FORD PINTO WAGON Automatic, 35,000 miles, economy	\$2,380
1979 FORD CUSTOMIZED VAN 29,000 miles, mural, extra sharp	\$5,480

USED CARS AND TRUCKS	
★ GAS MIZERS ★	
1976 MONTE CARLO	\$2,995
1979 CUTLASS SUPREME	\$5,795
1978 DODGE MAGNUM	\$3,695
1977 MALIBU	\$1,895
1978 CHEVROLET NOVA	\$3,595
1977 FORD GRANADA	\$3,295
1976 FORD LTD	\$1,995
1980 CORVETTE	SAVE
1974 CAMERO	\$2,195
1978 MONTE CARLO	\$4,595
★ TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS ★	
1971 DUSTER 6 Cyl. low miles	\$495
1973 DODGE VAN Custom	\$395
1974 CAMARO Runs Good	\$995
1973 MONTE Runs Good	\$795
1972 EL CAMINO	\$595
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY air low miles	\$495
12/20,000 Mechanical Repair Protection Available on Certain units FINANCING AVAILABLE MANY MORE CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK	
Sale prices good thru Monday, March 16, 1981 No Dealers Please	

GENE MEROLLIS
HOTLINE
427-5710

31850 Ford Rd.
Garden City



BUY NOW!

CASH REBATE BIG SAVINGS

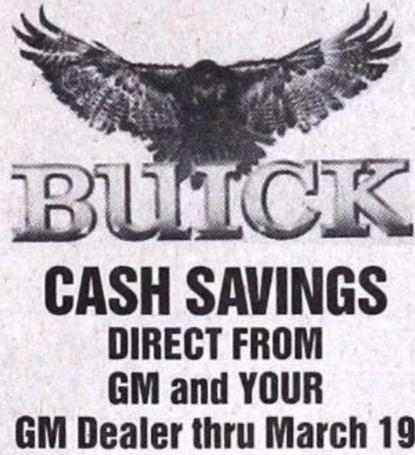
BUICK REGAL \$700 BONUS

BUICK SKYLARK \$500 BONUS

Keep the great GM feeling with genuine GM parts

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

P.L. GRISSOM & SONS BUICK
NEW CAR SHOWROOM 15101 MICHIGAN AVE.
846-4700 Selected Used Cars 582-4999



AT MARK CHEVROLET
SAVE AT LEAST \$500 TO \$700

**There's a \$500 Cash Bonus on Citation and Chevette...
a \$700 Cash Bonus on Camaro and Monte Carlo.**

You can use the money as your down payment, or get a check directly from Chevrolet

You must take delivery between now and March 19th.

Up to \$700 Rebate on Economical LUV Trucks

WE HAVE A BIG SELECTION OF ALL MAKES & MODELS • FINANCE MAN ON DUTY

Customer satisfaction is our goal before and after the sale!

**GRAND OPENING
SPORTS CAR AND
TRUCK CENTER**

**JOHN
ROGIN**

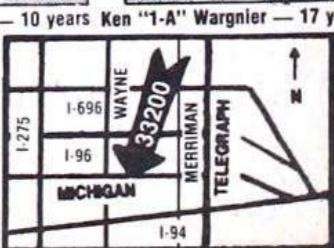
3 years — Dodge National Sales Leader, 1980 Cadillac Man of the Year.



GENERAL SALES MANAGER



Cash Bonus Ends March 19
33200 MICHIGAN AVE.
WAYNE
Between Merriman and Wayne
722-9100



15. Autos for Sale

You FINANCE
We Sell for LESS

CALL

**GARY
LEONARD****• 1977 PLYMOUTH**
Sport Fury, P.S., P.B., Air, Low Miles, AM-FM, Reg and White.**\$2,595****• 1976 DUSTER**
6-cyl, Auto, AM/FM Like new.**\$1,795****• 1977 CORDOBA**
Triple black, air, AM/FM, 8-track. Must be seen, tilt wheel, power windows. Clean.**\$2,795****STATEWIDE
AUTO SALES**
44625 Mich. Ave. (Canton) 397-3003**1976 FORD CLUB WAGON**
8 passenger, nice.

15. Autos for Sale

1979 MERCURY CAPRI Ghia, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, A/C, AM-FM cassette, TRX, more. \$4,200. 699-5762 after 7 p.m.

**JACK DEMMER
FORD**

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 door, 6 automatic, power steering, 29,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,795

721-6560**CREDIT
NO PROBLEM**
if employed**Call Al****721-6560****JACK DEMMER
FORD****\$1,880****1980 FORD PINTO**
Runabout, lots of MPG**\$4,140****1977 CAMARO**
Sharp.**\$2,770****1977 FORD T-BIRD**
Loaded.**\$2,875****1977 VOLARE PREMIER WAGON**
Auto., air (2 to choose from)**\$2,560****1980 DODGE COLT**
Factory Official Car**\$5,680****1973 FORD TORINO**
Like new.**\$1,080****1978 FORD FUTURA**
Must see.**\$3,140****LIVONIA**
**CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH**
525-5000
30777 PLYMOUTH RD.
Between Middlebelt and Merriman

15. Autos for Sale

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 4 door, \$6000. Great shape. 728-0761

1974 NOVA, 2 door. For information call Joseph Benoy. 461-0385

1975 OMEGA, automatic, V-8. Power steering and brakes. AM radio, air, 595-7885 after 6 p.m.

1976 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, clean, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM cassette, TRX. Asking \$2,400. Phone 721-0014.

72 PLATINUM wagon for parts. 942-0290.

**O'HARA
DATSUN**
1980 DEMO SALE

810 WAGON Automatic, air, roof rack, stereo. STOCK #8001

LIST \$9,848**SALE PRICE \$7,995****SAVE \$1,853**

200 SX HARDTOP Automatic, air, stereo, S/L package. STOCK #6107

LIST \$8,652**SALE PRICE \$7,695****SAVE \$957**

200 SX HARDTOP Automatic, air, stereo, S/L package. STOCK #6107

LIST \$8,652**SALE PRICE \$7,695****SAVE \$957**

280 ZX 2 ± 2 Automatic, air, power steering, sunroof. G/L package. STOCK #4071

LIST \$14,777**SALE PRICE \$12,399****SAVE \$2,378**O'HARA
DATSUN

35655 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

425-3311

CLEARANCE SALE

Diesel & Gas

● Rabbits ● Vanagons

● Dasher ● Pick-ups

● Sirococs

SAVE TWICE

Vehicle Cost & Fuel Cost

Immediate Delivery

— Financing Available —

—

105. Houses for Sale

CANTON BUYERS

Owner anxious for deal. Simple assumption. VA or \$20,000 land contract. This quad features four bedrooms. Formal dining room area, living room, family room, natural fireplace. 1½ years old. 2,300 square feet. New listing. \$89,900.

Call JIM NETTER
B.F. CHAMBERLAIN CO.
721-8400

105. Houses for Sale

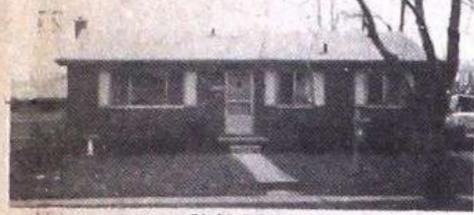
MOVE RIGHT IN!

Well you have to do. Well kept three bedroom aluminum ranch with all appliances included. Raised patio, country sized back yard. 2½ car garage. Belleville Schools. Priced at \$41,000. Zero down VA.

ERA
Ypsilanti Realty
483-6910

Evenings call Jenny Messic 699-9952

LAND CONTRACTS AT 11 PERCENT OR LESS



GI \$0 DOWN

A deluxe ranch with 2 full baths, central air, island kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1,080 SF, 2½ car garage. Wayne, \$51,900.

★★★★★

Land Contract. Wayne, 2 bedroom starter, \$26,900. Vacant, move tomorrow.

Land Contract. Wayne, 1½ story bungalow with 3 bedrooms and basement, \$32,800, vacant.

Land Contract. Dormer provides 4 bedrooms for only \$38,900 in City of Wayne.

Century 21 HOME PROTECTION WARRANTY 729-8300 VENOVY, INC.

Century 21

STEINHAUER, Inc.

WESTLAND, EXCELLENT AREA! VA TERMS AVAILABLE! Priced under market value is this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting throughout, basement, 2½ car garage. Home Warranty! \$45,500.

WESTLAND, FHA & VA, 0-DOWN on this cute 2 bedroom boll house. New carpeting, re-modeled kitchen, nice fenced yard. Excellent starter home. Only \$32,500.

WESTLAND, 0-DOWN, WHAT A BUY on this 3 bedroom ranch, steel siding, carpeting, re-modeled bath, full basement, 2½ car garage, fenced yard, owner anxious! \$43,900.

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

326-3400



Chamberlain REALTORS
WESTLAND OFFICE
721-8400

WAYNE

VA WELCOME! Sharp brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, full finished basement with additional bedroom and bath and fenced yard with patio. Call Jim Nettet. \$44,900. WF1. 721-8400.

WESTLAND
Cute starter home with lots of room to grow! Features 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, natural fireplace in living room, workroom and immediate occupancy. Call Beverly Way. \$39,900. WK2. 721-8400.

PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
Serving the Suburbs since 1948



WESTLAND OFFICE
505 N. Wayne 729-2500

105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND — 3 bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, foyer, family room, garage, trees, low assumption, bargain. 326-2924.

ROMULUS
ATT: ALL VETERANS
"0" DOWN VA

Possible low interest land contract, simple assumption. Sharp brick ranch, three bedrooms, large kitchen, family room with natural fireplace. 2 full baths, finished basement, attached garage. Swimming pool, new covered patio. Backs up to woods. \$47,900.

CALL JIM NETTER
B.F. CHAMBERLAIN CO.
721-8400

WESTLAND, three bedroom ranch, family room, garage, pool, patio. Sharply decorated. Close to schools. 722-7732.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Near grammar school, 2 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, paved street. 11 percent, 10 percent down, land contract. 722-4223.

CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY
721-4241

\$10,000 ASSUMPTION

3 bedroom aluminum ranch on one acre, garage, all utilities and priced at \$43,900. Romulus.

LARGE 1½ STORY

Aluminum with 1,700 square foot, four bedrooms, great room, garage and 1½ acre in Van Buren Township. Just listed at \$64,900.

LAND CONTRACT, \$10,000 DOWN

Westland location featuring acre lot and three bedrooms, basement, garage. Asking \$51,900. Immediate occupancy.

VAN BUREN ESTATES

Four bedroom brick ranch with remodeled kitchen. Nice home with VA and FHA terms available. \$39,900.

ASSUMPTION AVAILABLE

Delightful older home on ½ acre in Belleville area. Garden area and garage. Asking \$64,900 and owner is flexible.

HURON TOWNSHIP

Horses allowed on this 4.88 acres. Featuring 1½ story brick home with finished basement, natural fireplace and two-car garage. \$78,000.

35180 ROBSON

Remodeled four bedroom ranch with two-car garage in country location with all utilities. Only \$49,900. Belleville area.

REDUCED

New Boston area and situated on a large corner lot. Featuring three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement, and two-car garage. \$58,500.

35023 HALECREEK

Three bedroom brick ranch with full basement, family room, fireplace, garage, patio and paved drive. VA and FHA terms available. Seller will pay \$1,000 of purchasers closing costs. \$46,500.

VACANT ON ELWELL ROAD

Five acres with all utilities. \$22,000.

EARL KEIM REALTY

SOUTH, INC.

Earl Keim Realty South, Inc.

1115 S. Main St.

Plymouth 453-0013

HOME OF THE WEEK



GARDEN CITY

Sharp brick ranch on beautiful large lot featuring 3 bedrooms, dining room, large living room, full basement and 2½ car garage. Only \$47,900. WH6. 721-8400.

WAYNE

Exceptionally nice and clean aluminum bungalow offering VA terms. Featuring 3 bedrooms, nice size kitchen and quick occupancy. Call Gabe Southwell. \$36,900. WM2. 721-8400.

INKSTER

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL! Easy Land Contract Terms available on this 2 bedroom home located on double lot. Call for particulars. \$19,500. WR5. 721-8400.

PROFESSIONAL REALTORS

Serving the Suburbs since 1948

105. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — Near Metro Airport 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 2½ car garage, 2 baths, family room with natural fireplace. Full basement finished rec room, central air. All this for \$52,900. 941-7219.

ROMULUS NEW RANCH ALUMINUM RANCH-BASEMENT

Three bedrooms, large kitchen with doorway, three bedrooms, large kitchen with doorway, carpeting, curtains & drapes throughout. Stove & refrigerator. 60x115 ft.

MODEL HOME MITZ

\$49,900 \$2,500 DOWN

REALTY WORLD MITZ

533-9860

GOOD STARTER

Three bedroom home, located near schools. City pool and recreation area. Only \$29,900. Call about WA-64.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY

721-4241

\$10,000 ASSUMPTION

3 bedroom aluminum ranch on one acre, garage, all utilities and priced at \$43,900. Romulus.

LARGE 1½ STORY

Aluminum with 1,700 square foot, four bedrooms, great room, garage and 1½ acre in Van Buren Township. Just listed at \$64,900.

LAND CONTRACT, \$10,000 DOWN

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VACANT ON ELWELL ROAD

Five acres with all utilities. \$22,000.

50520 ROBSON

Remodeled four bedroom ranch with two-car garage in country location with all utilities. Only \$49,900. Belleville area.

REDUCED

New Boston area and situated on a large corner lot. Featuring three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement, and two-car garage. \$58,500.

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Remodeled four bedroom ranch with two-car garage in country location with all utilities. Only \$49,900. Belleville area.

REDUCED

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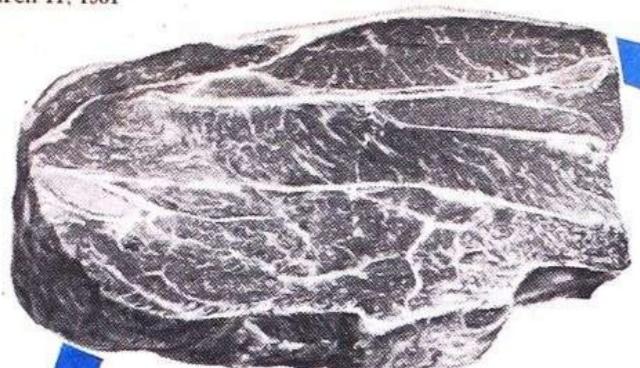
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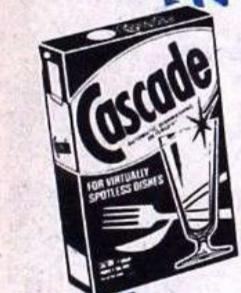
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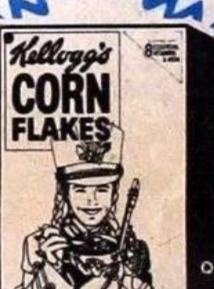


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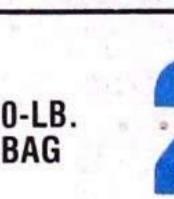
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THE ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

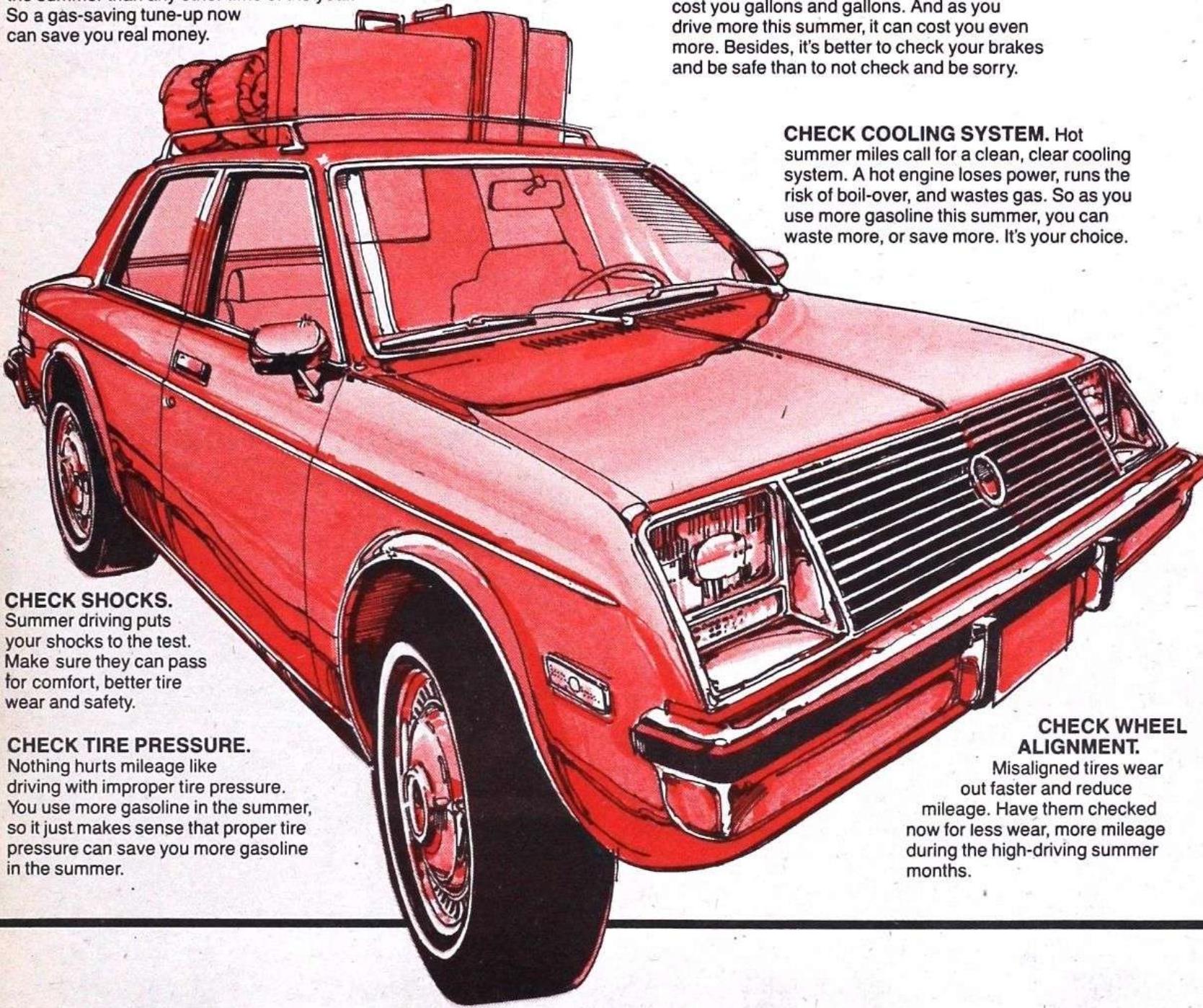
- WAYNE EAGLE
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- WESTLAND EAGLE
- ROMULUS ROMAN
- CANTON EAGLE
- INKSTER LEDGER STAR

Care for Your Car

SPRING-SUMMER MARCH 1981

Page One

CHECK TUNE-UP. You use more gasoline in the summer than any other time of the year. So a gas-saving tune-up now can save you real money.



CHECK BRAKES. A dragging brake can cost you gallons and gallons. And as you drive more this summer, it can cost you even more. Besides, it's better to check your brakes and be safe than to not check and be sorry.

CHECK COOLING SYSTEM. Hot summer miles call for a clean, clear cooling system. A hot engine loses power, runs the risk of boil-over, and wastes gas. So as you use more gasoline this summer, you can waste more, or save more. It's your choice.

CHECK SHOCKS. Summer driving puts your shocks to the test. Make sure they can pass for comfort, better tire wear and safety.

CHECK TIRE PRESSURE. Nothing hurts mileage like driving with improper tire pressure. You use more gasoline in the summer, so it just makes sense that proper tire pressure can save you more gasoline in the summer.

CHECK WHEEL ALIGNMENT.

Misaligned tires wear out faster and reduce mileage. Have them checked now for less wear, more mileage during the high-driving summer months.

Summer is no vacation for your car.

**Get complete
spring car care
now.**

Fuel-saving tips given

Tune-ups will cut gasoline bills

A car that is out of tune may gulp as much as 10 percent more gasoline than a car with an engine where all pistons are pumping properly.

Tune-ups are not required as often on later model cars. Most domestic cars today are equipped with electronic ignition systems which make tuneups easier since they eliminate the points and condenser.

Most motorists don't have to be told when their autos are badly out of tune. They can hear it and feel it missing — especially when the motor is running and the transmission is in neutral.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, trade association for U.S. car, truck and bus makers, reports that one spark plug misfiring half the time can cost you as much as one mile per gallon of gasoline. So, spark plugs should be replaced at mileage intervals recommended by the car manufacturer and properly gapped.

Whether you are a do-it-yourself auto mechanic or rely on other service expertise, make sure that the carburetor is checked for slow action, or a choke that might be stuck. Also, the carburetor needs to be inspected to assure that it's properly adjusted.

Check engine compression. Valves that don't function properly or worn piston rings lower engine compression. And poor compression cuts your engine power, uses oil and is no friend to your gas tank.

The Positive Crankcase Ventilation, or PCV, valve system naturally restricts crankcase ventilation when it's sticking. A

sticking PCV valve can cause a pressure buildup that forces oil into the combustion chamber. That creates deposits in the chamber that are detrimental to fuel economy.

Dirty ignition wiring should be cleaned or replaced to ensure a hotter spark for more efficient combustion.

Tires — radial or bias — that are underinflated waste fuel and also cause uneven wear on the outside tread. Over-inflation might give better mileage, but you will sacrifice riding comfort and also lose some valuable tire mileage. You can spot overinflation by heavier wear in the center of the tread.

A couple of important reminders on radials. Don't mix them with bias belted tires. Because of the different characteristics of radials and bias plies, they just aren't safe in a matchup.

And when you want your radials rotated, don't try to criss-cross them. You can only change radials between wheels on the same side of the car — between front and rear.

It's no secret that the use of air conditioners in your car, truck or recreational vehicle will increase gasoline consumption.

But, advising people not to use their air conditioners during a heat wave is like telling them to give up some other pleasures like a good movie, dinner out or a ball game.

Although air conditioning raises your fuel bill, there are things you can do to make it less costly.

First, don't use it needlessly and don't automatically turn it to the highest power. On even the warmest days you should be able to run the air conditioner at the lowest power range and still be quite comfortable — especially if there are no rear seat passengers.

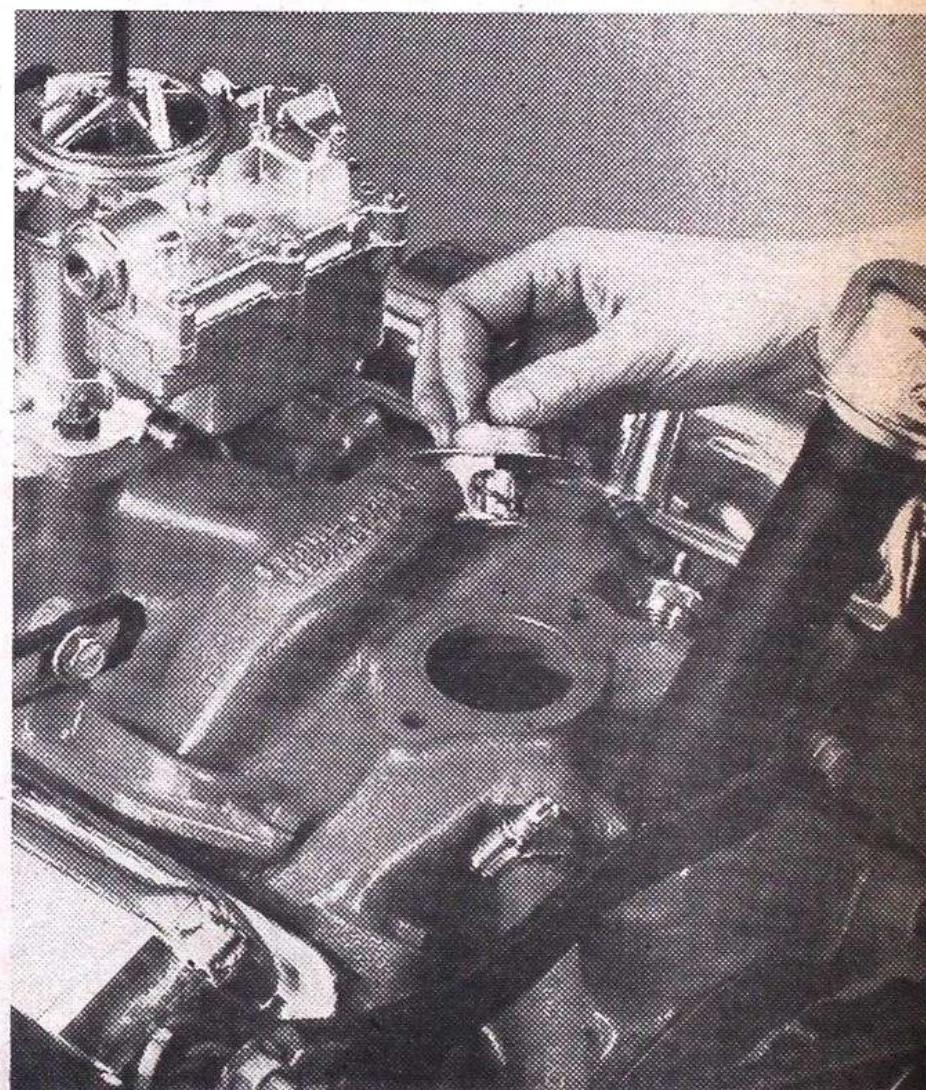
Unfortunately, air conditioners work their hardest and consume the most gas when they are in greatest need. That would be a hot summer day in bumper-to-bumper, rush hour traffic. That kind of cooling can cost as much as two miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Mechanically, the belt that runs your compressor should be checked for proper

adjustment. The right tension on the belt makes the cooler operate at peak efficiency. An expert should do the checking. If the belt is loose, it will slip; if the belt is too tight, it can snap and your air conditioner will be temporarily useless.

Perhaps the biggest factor in favor of having an air conditioner aside from comfort is its contribution to safer motoring because you are more alert behind the wheel.

For more fuel-saving tips, write: Communications Division, Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States Inc., 300 New Center Building, Detroit 48202.



Keep spare fuses handy

To most car owners, fuses are like volcanoes. They don't think about them until they blow. Then, certain accessories in the car stop working — possibly windshield wipers, lights, radio or whatever is on that circuit. Caught without a spare, you could be in trouble.

Protecting the car's electrical system, fuses open and shut off current when overloads occur that could damage wiring and other components. To get a circuit back in business after a fuse blows, the fuse has to be replaced. If it blows again, find out why and

correct the problem.

The wise car owner, according to the Car Care Council, not only keeps spare fuses on hand, but also learns how to replace them just as he knows how to change a tire.

Most fuses are found in a fuse block, usually located beneath the instrument panel on the driver's side. The number of fuses in the block — as many as 20 — varies according to the number of accessories in the car.

Circuits generally are clearly marked on the fuse block. When replacing a fuse, always use one

of the same type and amperage as indicated on the end cap of the glass tube fuse.

Some later model cars have a new type fuse with the identification imprinted on the top. These are smaller, easier to replace and identify.

Most fuse manufacturers offer emergency fuse kits, small enough to fit the glove compartment. In the case of glass fuses, they include a fuse puller which removes the fuse without breaking the glass.

Car Care Council recommends keeping a fuse kit in the car.

When your cooling system thermostat fails or malfunctions, the engine will either overheat or take too long to warm up. A quality replacement part, calibrated to the engine size, will insure better fuel mileage, efficient en-

gine operation and less frequent engine repair. When installing a new thermostat, be sure the housing and engine block surfaces are clean, and use a new gasket for a secure seal.

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Most neglected system

Here's way to prevent coolant boiling

An automobile engine is actually an efficient producer of heat energy. In fact, combustion chamber temperatures in an engine commonly reach 4,000 degrees.

This is enough to warm an average six-room house in zero weather. Unfortunately, it is also enough to melt cast iron, the material from which the engine block is made.

All car manufacturers now specify thermostats that start to open in the 195 degree range. Such high temperatures increase the chances of coolant boiling.

Two things are required to prevent coolant boiling. First, a radiator pressure cap that permits pressures of 15 to 18 pounds per square inch. Such a cap raises the boiling point of water to about 250 de-

grees, instead of 212 degrees, the normal boiling point at sea level.

The second requirement is a coolant mixture of about 50 percent ethylene glycol based "coolant" fluid and 50 percent water. This mixture raises the boiling point an additional 15 degrees. Together, the radiator cap plus the coolant raise the boiling point to 265 degrees.

What steps should be taken if the radiator does boil over, or the red light stays on? Mechanics recommend the following troubleshooting procedures:

1. The overheated engine should be allowed to cool down. The radiator cap should not be removed. Serious scalding can result. The engine should be shut off until it cools down naturally.

2. When the engine has cooled down, the cap can be removed and the coolant level should be checked. Possibly it has boiled out. Low coolant level is a principal cause for boiling.

3. A check for pressure leaks of the cooling system and radiator pressure cap should be made. Leaks in radiator or heater hoses, loose hose clamps, or a faulty radiator pressure cap mean leaks in the pressure that is so necessary in cooling systems to prevent boiling.

4. Check to be sure that drive belts are turning the water pump properly. If belts are loose and slipping, boiling can result.

5. The temperature-controlled fan clutch should be checked. Again, inspect the belt.

6. A check should be made, using a regular cooling system hydrometer, to measure how much antifreeze coolant is in the coolant mix. A too low concentration is often one of the reasons for boiling.

7. Radiator fins plugged with dirt, bugs, and leaves prevent proper air circulation. They should be blown out with air or washed off with a hose. Reverse flushing or using chemical cleaners will get rid of rust, dirt and oily deposits.

8. Other possible reasons for boiling can be the use of air conditioners, extended hot-weather idling, a dented radiator filler neck, or a broken water pump impeller. With so many recreational vehicles on the road today, it should be remembered that pulling a heavy trailer is a common cause for overheating.

9. After boiling occurs, the thermostat may have been overheating and been destroyed. Since it is a mechanical part, if it has been used too long, it may be worn out. If there is any doubt, it is always a good idea to replace it.

In spite of the critical job performed by the cooling system, service managers say that it is the most neglected system in the entire automobile. And neglect of the cooling system is the main reason for harmful overheating and coolant boiling.



**Motorists
can avoid
such scenes**

Where will you be when your cooling fails? Studies show that nearly half the cooling system hoses in cars on the road now are being replaced on an emergency, rather than a scheduled basis. Now is the time, not out on the highway, to check and replace radiator hoses and V-belts.

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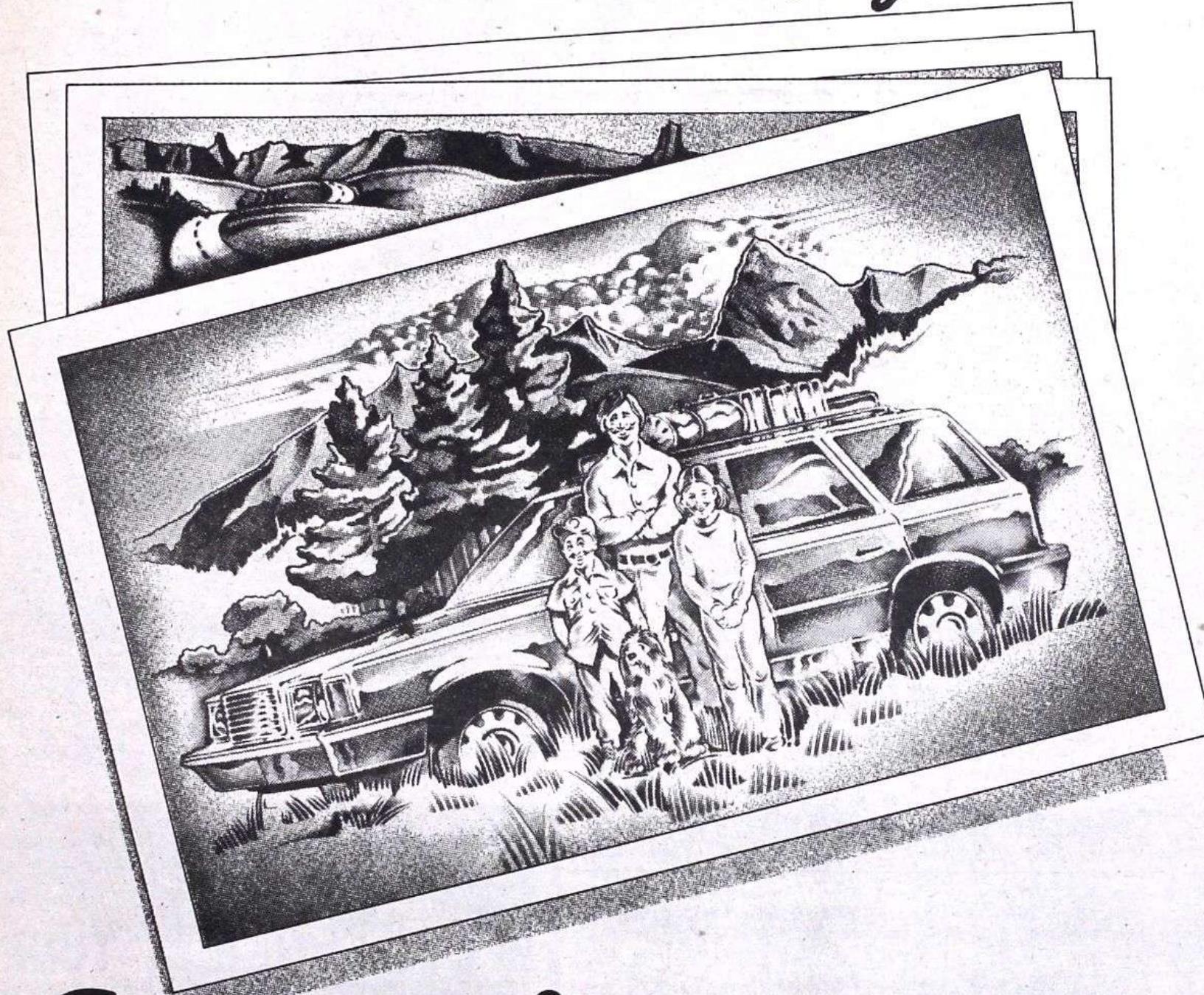
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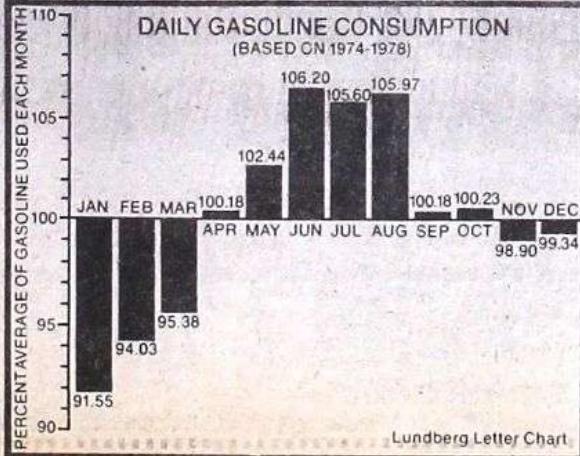
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Summer is no vacation for your car.



Get a spring tune-up now and save gas all summer long.



Traditionally, Americans drive more in the summer. After all, it's vacation time.

So, naturally, Americans use more gasoline in the summer. As the graph on the left clearly shows, we use substantially more than an average amount of gas from May through August.

That's why, as summer approaches, it's good to remind yourself that a tune-up (including a fresh set of Champion spark plugs) can save you one to two gallons of gasoline per tankful.

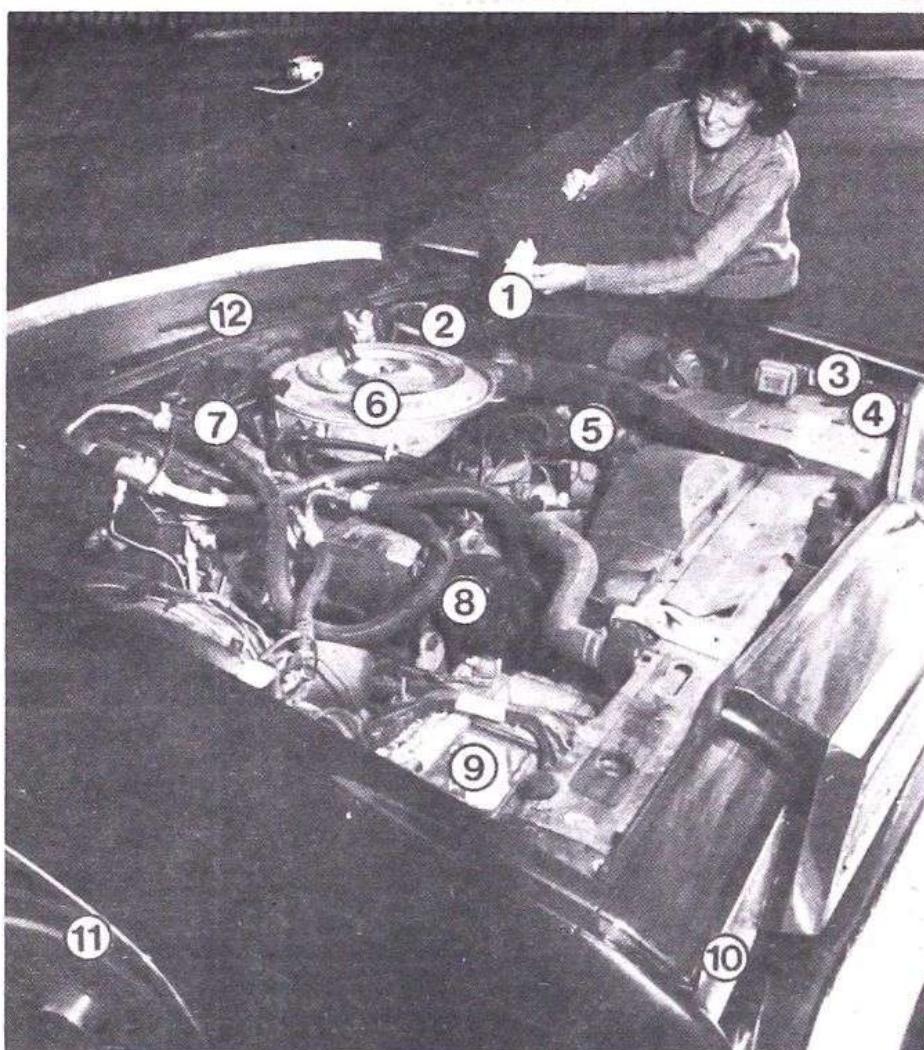
Considering how many more tankfuls you're likely to use at this time of year, there's no better time to realize maximum dollar savings from a tune-up than now.

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Auto check

Women needn't take a back seat when it comes to properly maintaining a car. Do-it-yourselfer Diane Merrill checks one of the most neglected items under the hood—the motor oil level. The Automobile Club of Michigan recommends a simple 12-point maintenance program, which if followed properly, is the key to carefree driving. The checklist items are: 1. Motor oil dipstick—check level. 2. Master cylinder—check brake fluid level. 3. Windshield washer reservoir—keep it full. 4. Radiator—check coolant level and antifreeze strength. 5. Power steering fluid dipstick—check level. 6. Air filter—replace if dirty. 7. Automatic transmission fluid dipstick—check level with motor running. 8. Belts—test tension and replace if frayed or cracked. 9. Battery—clean terminals and check fluid level. 10. Lights, turn signals—be sure they work. 11. Tires—check pressure and wear. 12. Windshield wipers—replace if worn.

Headlights require cleaning

Dirty or improperly aimed headlights or electrical problems may cause a decrease in the needed amount of light, making night driving more difficult.

Aimed either too low or too high, headlights fail

to do their proper job and put an extra and unnecessary burden on your vision—and that of oncoming motorists.

For trouble-free summertime motoring, keep those headlights clean and functioning well.

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Brakes need annual inspection for safety

After a car has been slowed and stopped many thousands of times, the brake linings or disc pads will wear out. This happens so gradually that the driver may not realize it.

Brakes should be inspected at least once a year, and the fluid level in the master cylinder should be checked at least every 5,000 miles, says Automotive Information Council.

If a lining is allowed to wear through, the metal rivets or a portion of the brake shoe may scrape or score the brake drum, which then must be either reconditioned or replaced.

More than anything else, your driving habits affect the life of your car's brakes. Unless you have to make a sudden stop as a safety precaution, don't slam on the

brakes, AIC advises. Try to anticipate stops. This saves wear on both brakes and tires.

Don't ride the brakes when driving because this, too, causes premature wear.

These symptoms spell trouble and should be corrected promptly for safe motoring:

- Brakes pull car to one side—This indicates worn linings, fluid on the linings, or worn suspension parts.
- Brakes chatter—A drum is out-of-round, a lining is loose or a disc is warped.
- Metallic grinding when stopping—Brake shoes or pads worn completely through.
- Spongy brake pedal—Low on fluid or air in the lines.
- Pedal goes almost to the floor—Loss of brake fluid.

Common sight along road—mufflers lost from cars

A common sight along America's highways is a form of litter described simply as mufflers. No other automobile part is so vulnerable to be lost to the shoulders and ditches.

Unfortunately, says Car Care Council, the mufflers themselves

often are perfectly good, possibly serviceable for another year or two. But other parts of the exhaust system have let them down. It is not uncommon for mufflers to outlast the exhaust pipes or brackets.

To avoid the unnecessary investment in re-

placing a muffler because the old one was lost alongside the road, Car Care Council recommends a periodic check under the car to be sure everything is intact.

The Council also warns that a muffler that drops off a car on the highway becomes a hazard to vehicles behind it.



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Don't let that rust ruin your automobile

The automobile is among the biggest investments most families make — second only to housing. With prices of new cars averaging \$6,000 plus, and motorists keeping their cars longer, it pays to protect that investment against the ravages of rust and corrosion.

Many drivers, even those who are meticulous about mechanical maintenance, overlook the importance of rust protection in prolonging vehicle life, contributing to safety and increasing trade-in value.

A Department of Commerce study established that rust and corrosion costs U.S. motorists a whopping \$5 million annually in repairs and premature scrapping of cars — and the figure is climbing.

While it's true that automakers have made several anti-rust improvements on their vehicles to include zinc coated and

galvanized metals, the fact remains that today's autos have lighter and thinner panels and frames. Unfortunately, air pollution and road salt can easily corrode and penetrate thin sheet metals common in most 1980 model cars. The maintenance minded car owner should seriously consider the additional, extended protection against corrosion offered by after market rust protection.

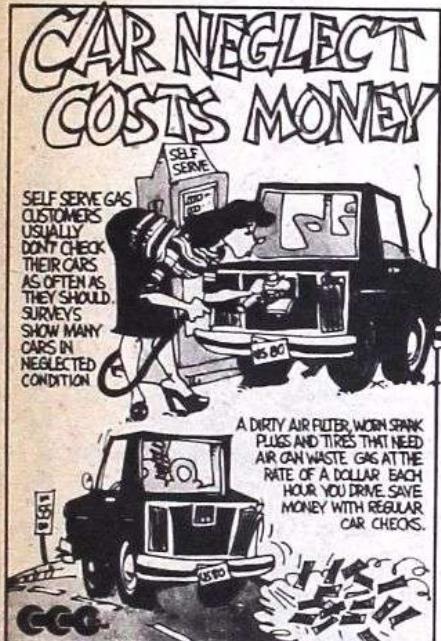
This additional insurance against the perils of rust and the extra dollars spent to protect your investment with a professionally applied rust protection treatment could easily save you hundreds in the long run.

However, the consumer should be aware that the difference in rustproofing lies basically in the areas of application, tooling, technical specifications and ultimately dealer quality control.

But what should an owner look for when shopping for a rust protection professional among the many companies offering this service?

- Don't shop for price alone. Consider the reputation of the dealer. How long has his company been in the rustproofing business? Ask former customers about the quality of his work and his willingness to make necessary adjustments.

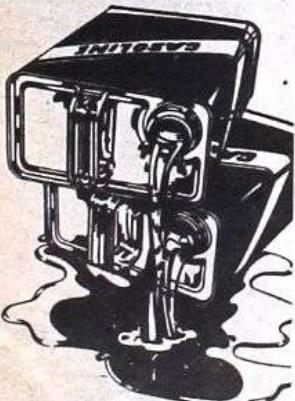
- Determine warranty provisions and the length of the warranty period. Does the warranty cover the entire car or only the parts sprayed. What are the repair or adjustment provisions? Are there periodic inspection requirements to insure continued protection? What steps are to be taken in the event of accident-related damage? Are there exclusions? All of these provisions should be spelled out clearly. Read the warranty first and ask for an explanation of points that are not clear.



Checking belt tension is easy

(Continued from Page 4) thereby affecting their performance.

Checking belt tension is relatively easy. As a "rule of thumb," tension is considered sufficient if the belt cannot be pushed down (deflected) more than about one-quarter inch with your thumb placed on the belt midway between the pulleys.



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- Determine if the warranty is backed by the dealer, the sealant manufacturer, or both. If the dealer goes out of business, will the company back the warranty?

- Make certain the dealer will reach boxed-in areas, such as doors, quarter panels and trunk lids. Check the number and location of plugs to determine which areas were coated.

- Ask questions about the sealant used, as well as application techniques. Ask for a demonstration and check other vehicles completed by the dealer. Some dripping of sealant is normally a good sign, indicating a thorough application.

- Question the dealer's knowledge of vehicle design. Does he know where to spray — and where not to — on your vehicle? Are rustproofing specifications tailored to your make and model?

- Are rustproofing technicians certified through a training program? What tools will they use to ensure access to all rust-prone areas?

A rusting vehicle is more than a cosmetic problem. Corrosion damages to important components such as the frame, steering linkage and brakelines can be a safety hazard. This is one reason the U.S. Department of Transportation recommends rust protection by an established specialist.

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